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Fire shows no mercy

by Janice Pinke

The entire community was saddened last Wednesday morning once news got out that the Chapman family of Cooper had lost their home and all of its contents to fire.

Nineteen volunteer firefighters from the Madoc Township Fire Department responded to the alarm at 6:26 p.m. "As soon as we turned onto the Cooper Road" said Fire Chief Grant Ketcheson, "we could see the blaze". By the time firefighters got to the home of Bob and Marg Chappmans "there was not a thing we could do" said Chief Ketcheson.

The cause of the blaze has yet to be pinpointed by firefighters. A monetary estimate of damage has been set at over \$150,000, however, no price can

be set on the value of personal possessions.

An account has been set up at the Toronto-Dominion Bank in the village of Madoc to take any donations for the Chappmans and their two sons, Derek and Shawn. A dance has also been organized for Saturday, March 23rd at 9 p.m. There will be no admission charge however, a wishing well will be set up for the occasion. Women are asked to bring sandwiches and squares.

Firefighters remained at the scene until around 11 p.m. to make sure the Bailey farm across the road didn't succumb to the many sparks emanating from the Chapman residence.

The Chapman family was left with only what they were wearing when they left their home that day.



A fundraising effort was launched last week to raise monies for the proposed hospice for Centre Hastings. Can you guess the time the car will go through the ice. You only have to pick the minute not the day. Pick your time slot

by stopping in at the Two Loons Restaurant. Time spots are \$5 and the winner could win up to \$3600. Pictured (l-r) is Stephen Thompson and Dave Masters (CHSS students who participated in painting the

car). Rev. George Beals (hospice board member), Deputy-Reeve Lynda Matchett and hospice board members Gail Rollins, Delores McCoy, Jim Denison and driving the car is board member Walter Sawkins.

Ice huts off by Mar. 15

by Janice Pinke

The deadline to remove ice huts from the icy lands of the Moira Lake is next Friday, March 15th.

The maximum penalty has been increased, according to MNR spokesman Gary Brown, to \$25,000 if the MNR should have to take you to court. Last

year this fine was \$5000.

If court isn't the outcome, you could be fined \$53.75 by Ministry of Natural Resources Conservation Officers.

"Generally we don't have a problem" Gary told the Review. He said most people cooperate and have their huts off the ice by the deadline.

by Janice Pinke

Like the headline says, when the car goes through the ice the

When the car goes splash, you'll get the cash

person who selected the time closest to, or right on the money, could win up to \$3600 if all time slots are sold.

Last Thursday morning members of the 'Heart of Hastings Hospice' board of directors gathered on the Moira Lake across from the Two Loons Restaurant, to watch as another fundraising effort for the hospice got underway.

Time spots are \$5 apiece and can be selected by stopping in at the Two Loons Restaurant. The winner will receive 50% percent of the monies collected. The other 50% will go to the establishment of a hospice in Centre Hastings.

Only increments of minutes will be available. This means you won't have to pick the day it drops, only the minute the car plunges into the murky depths of the Moira Lake.

Daryl Kramp of the Two Loons Restaurant has donated his time to selling the time allotments. Daryl has also arranged to have a 'water clock' installed in the car so when the car does its dive the clock will automatically stop, thus, revealing the winner.

There are 1440 minutes in one day which means that the winner could receive up to

\$3600 for guessing the right minute.

Hospice board members have been working vigorously to get the car on the Moira Lake. They would like to thank the Ministry of Natural Resources in Tweed and the Ministry of the Environment, Belleville, for giving their clearance to the fundraising effort so quickly.

They would also like to thank Madoc's Derry Towing for putting the car on the ice and fastening it to the shoreline, Tweed Salvage for donating the car and bringing it up to MNR and MOE standards and last but not least, Mr. Wenzlaff's grade 11 class at CHSS for painting the car so everyone can see it as they drive by.

Please come out and support a truly worthy fundraising effort by visiting the Two Loons and picking your time slot.

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on Madoc,
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Class treatment for deserving COSSA champs!

The Junior Centurion Girls Volleyball team captured the COSSA (Central Ontario) title last Wednesday here in Madoc. The girls played undefeated

the entire day. Afterwards they were treated to a limo ride and a meal at the Two Loons Restaurant. Their winning team picture is on the

front page of Midweek, so that everyone from Tweed to Campbellford will know that our girls won the Central Ontario championship.

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Letters to the EDITOR...

Help get amber light

Dear editor,
I would like to express my concern about an article printed in the Feb. 6 issue of The Review: 'NO MENTION OF AMBER LIGHTS FOR DANGEROUS INTERSECTION'.

First off, I would like to state that this intersection (Highway 62 and Country Road 8 - better known as the Ridge Road) IS a very dangerous intersection. I myself, have been involved in an accident, witnessed an accident and most tragic of all, lost my daughter in October due to a traffic accident at this intersection. My daughter wasn't the only one killed. Her younger girlfriend also lost her life.

My question to M.T.O. is - If

this AMBER LIGHT can help save the lives of others, why not install it? How many people have to die before something is done?

To Huntingdon Township Council, I say thank you for trying to make a difference. Keep up the good work. Here's hoping that maybe someday, someone will listen to our request.

If there is anyone out there, that can offer support on this matter, I would like to hear from you. Any responses would be greatly appreciated. With your help, maybe we can make a difference.

You can write to me at Box 413, R.R.1 Gilmour, Ontario, K0L 1W0.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Scaife

Hit and run

Dear editor,
I am writing this letter feeling the utmost contempt for some person who killed my mother's beautiful Collie dog last night, as she was lying on the edge of her driveway, close to the street, by striking her with their car and did not have the decency to stop but stepped on the gas and drove off at a great speed.

This stretch of road on St. Lawrence E. is very visible for about half a mile both ways and the dog was right under the street light, it was around 9 p.m. and she had only been outside for five minutes when my mother heard the thud.

This dog never in her life ever went on the roadway and she was everything to Mom, staying by her side always, she would bring the phone to her if Mom did not hear it ringing and always ran to tell her when someone was at the door.

Mom is a senior citizen and

just idolized her four year old dog. Everyone knew Sable for her gentleness and intelligence and she will be greatly missed.

I hope whoever killed her will see this and realize they destroyed something very precious and loved, even accidentally.

I would like to extend our sincerest thanks and gratitude to the wonderful policeman, Constable Gord Leaver of the O.P.P. who was passing immediately after the dog was struck, stopped and stayed with the dog until he was positive she was dead, then very kindly, because he realized how mother was completely dazed, took the dog in his cruiser to dispose of her himself.

Thank you so much also thanks to her neighbour Corina who came and stayed with mom.

Norma Lucas
Madoc



Last Tuesday night the Madoc Historical Foundation presented three people with the 'Heritage Appreciation

Award' at their monthly meeting. Presenting the award was Crichton Harrop (l.). Recipients of this year's award were (l-r) Gord Pigden, Alma Moorcroft and Earl Blakely.

Three residents presented 'Heritage' awards

by Janice Pinke

Last Tuesday night members of the Madoc Historical Foundation presented for the first time in the history of the Madoc foundation, 'Heritage Appreciation Awards' to three people from the Madoc community.

Madoc village councillor Crichton Harrop, who presented the awards, summed it up best saying "we all live with history around us" and it is our job to preserve it.

Mr. Harrop, who also sits on the local LACAC (Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee) committee, presented the awards to an unprecedented three individuals:

Alma Moorcroft, Gord Pigden and Earl Blakely.

Alma Moorcroft has been active in the preservation of local history through the writings in her books, particularly her book 'Pilgrimage of Faith' which chronicles the history of older churches in Madoc and Madoc Township.

Gord Pigden was described by Crichton Harrop as "a real authoritarian on history in this area". "He has always made me want to know more (about local history)" said Crichton. Crichton outlined Mr. Pigden's contributions to local history as being in the form of "TV programs" which he has featured on Madoc's cable channel 4.

Established as one of the only remaining blacksmiths in the entire country, Earl Blakely was honoured for his preservation of history through his hands. Earl spends a lot of his time at the O'Hara's Mill during the summer months, demonstrating his endangered talent for anyone visiting the mill.

In closing the foundation would like to thank everyone who came forward and filled out a nomination ballot for the first ever 'Heritage Appreciation Award'.

Record numbers for fish-a-thon

by Janice Pinke

A record number of people took part in the 14th Annual Smith-Burnside Fish-A-Thon held on Saturday, February 23rd on the Moira Lake. Over 300 fisherman and fisherwomen turned out for the annual event.

Taking the \$100 prize for first place in the pickerel division was Brian Vanattian with his 3.7 lb. fish. Bill Armstrong was second with 2.10 lbs. and Daryl Lytle was third with 2.8 lbs.

In the pike division Lew Crowe took first with 6.12 lbs., Eric Urban second with 5.11 pounds and Travis Newman took third with 4.7 lbs.

The fish-a-thon also saw five prizes raffled off to participants. The three prizes of steak went to Madoc's Randy Reynolds, Pete Daniels and Larry Stickwood.

The 'glass muskies' (two 66 oz. ryas) were won by Paul Hagerman and Russ Alexander.

Dates to Remember

Mar. 9 - Madoc International Women's Day observances at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre beginning at 11:30 a.m. Crafts displays at 1 p.m. at a 'Take Back the Night' walk at 5:30 p.m. For more info call Safe Homes at 473-4229 or 473-4247.

Mar. 13 - March break's 'Percussion Discussion' at the Madoc Public Library beginning at 10:30 a.m. Special guest, Tamed percussionist Michael Wood. Admission \$1.

Mar. 15 - Deadline for all ice huts to be off of Moira Lake.

Mar. 15 - Unofficial date set for re-opening of the all new 'Madoc Lanes'. Could reopen sooner!

Mar. 16 - Wildcats dance at Trudeau Park. Proceeds going to the Chapman family.

Mar. 17 - Junior Olympics at Madoc arena.

Mar. 23 - Centre Hastings Big Brothers/Sisters 'Bowl for Millions' at the 'Madoc Lanes'. Pick up your pledge sheets at Madoc Lanes or by calling Anne Barry at 473-4247.

Mar. 24 - Legion's Zone Public Speaking Competition at the Legion beginning at 1:30 p.m. Branch 363 to host speakers from 8 other Legion's.

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Intriguing topics at Legion's Public Speaking Contest

by Janice Pinke

From cannibalism to socks to endangered species to time, eleven participants enrolled in this year's annual Legion public speaking contest managed to capture the attention of all visitors attending the contest with their topics.

Students from grades four to six from the Madoc Public School and students from grades four to eight from the Madoc Township Public School used their imaginations and research skills to form speeches which would hopefully win them one of the Legion's monetary prizes.

In the end 'Time' and 'Socks' won out. All three judges found Brendan Wood's subject of 'Time' and Liana Kahler's subject of 'Socks' both entertaining and somewhat informative.

These two students will now compete in the Legion's Zone public speaking competition to be hosted by the Madoc Legion on March 24th beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Brandon's 'Time' explained that most people are "basing their life on time" while Liana's 'Socks' detailed how socks tell a girl and boy apart; girls socks are "tiny socks with frills and laces", boys socks are "more rugged looking". Recognizing the fact that time is not always accurate, Brandon pinpointed that every four years we observe a leap year to accommodate an adjustment in time.

All eleven entrants should be proud of their work. Judges graded the contestants on delivery (appearance, gestures, voice), material (worthwhile, organized, presentable) and language and literary form (words, fluency, grammar pronunciation).

First place winners were awarded a monetary prize of \$25, second place finishers \$15 and third place finishers \$10. All other entrants received \$2 from Branch 363.

Congratulations to not only the participants who entered into the public speaking, but also to Legion members, especially organizer Jean Ayleworth, who again organized an eventful public speaking program.



Madoc's Legion Branch 363 hosted their annual Branch 363 Public Speaking Competition

at the Legion last Tuesday night. In the end, Brendan Wood and Liana Kahler were

chosen to compete at the Zone competition here in Madoc on March 24th. Pictured are (back, l-r) Fran London, Meghan Best (2nd), Claire Braden (3rd), Jennifer Althoff (3rd), Erin Dixon (2nd), Jean Aylesworth, (front) Liana Kahler (1st) and Brendan Wood (1st). There were two categories; grades 4 to 6 and grades 7 and 8.

Five businesses vandalized last Wednesday morning in Madoc's downtown core

by Janice Pinke

Five businesses were vandalized last Tuesday night or Wednesday morning in the downtown core of Madoc and vandal(s) possibly attempted to enter more businesses but those attempts, if there were more, obviously failed according to Constable Bill Terc of the Madoc OPP Detachment.

Madoc OPP officers have a suspect, however, as of press time they had not arrested the suspect on the break and enter and theft charges.

The five businesses the vandal or vandals managed to enter were Treats and Treats, Wilson's of Madoc (south store), Co-operators Insurance, the Adult Day School and the Madoc Public Library.

In four of the five cases money was taken from the till, however Madoc OPP report that the vandals were very

"neat" not destroying any of the premises before they fled. No property other than the money was taken from any of the five businesses.

Officer Terc suspects that entry was gained sometime after 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 26th and before the morning of Wednesday, February 27th.

An investigation continues.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF MARY THERESA CARSWELL

All persons having claims against the estate of Mary Theresa Carswell late of the Village of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died on February 16, 1991 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before April 3, 1991 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice. Dated at Marmora, Ontario this 20th day of February, 1991.

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David Joseph Geneareux
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Centre Hastings Safe Homes to observe International Women's Day

by Janice Pinke

First the first time in the history of Madoc, a group of women have gotten together and organized the first ever program which will strictly observe International Women's Day.

Although International Women's Day is Friday, March 8th, on our calendars, the women at Safe Homes have organized a day long event to be observed here in Madoc on

Saturday, March 9th.

To begin at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, the day has been filled with events recognizing the international day.

From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., women will have a chance to hear guest speaker, Pat Svoda talk of many elements of women in today's society. Pat is a member of the Canadian Association of Transactional Analysis and she resides in

Stirling. A luncheon will also be served during this time frame.

From 1 to 5:30 p.m. that afternoon, there will be a local women's display of arts and crafts plus many door prizes will be offered. Any women

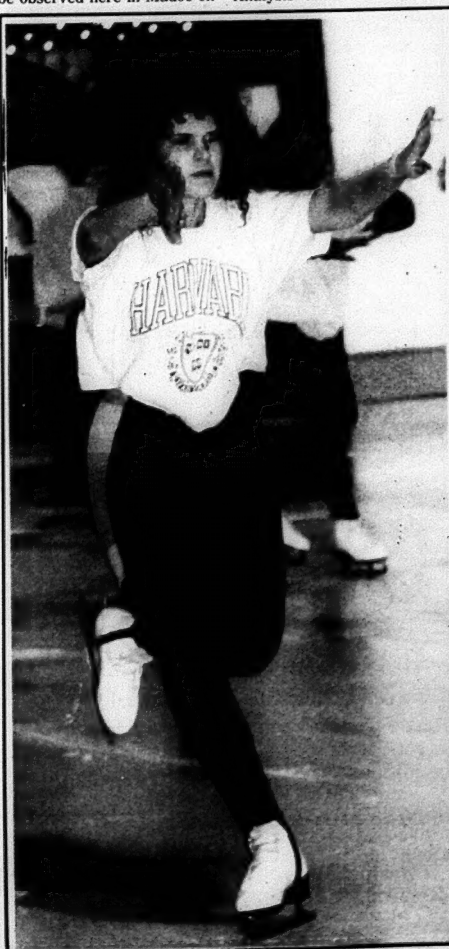
interested in displaying their crafts should contact Safe Homes at 473-4229 (A.S.A.P.).

To close out the day's events at 'Take Back the Night' walk has been organized to recognize the Montreal Massacre of 14 women. Glow sticks will be supplied in lieu of candles for

the walk which will start around 5:30 p.m.

There is no admission for the Madoc International Women's Day ceremonies however, donations will be appreciated.

For more information contact Safe Homes at 473-4229 or 473-4247.



A Chorus Line leader: Rhonda Rutherford, one of four professional instructors with the Norwood Figure Skating Club, performs a routine during Saturday's gala ice skating carnival "From Oz to 42nd Street. Rhonda and club members skated to the music of A Chorus Line.

-Photo/Bill Freeman



The Madoc Junior Centurion Girls Volleyball Team captured the COSSA (Central Ontario) title last Wednesday at the Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc. The girls beat Lakefield in the finals 15-3, 15-1, and were

undefeated the entire day. Since the girls are a junior team, this was the last tournament for them, however, next year we can expect to see the girls go all the way to the 'All-Ontario' championships. Pictured are (back, l-r) Jean-

na Bonter, Allison MacInnis, Jo Anne Bonter, Val Pigeon, Tanya Morgan, Sheila Brooks, Jennifer Gunning, (front, l-r) Coach Julie Jarvis, Kari Kramp, Tanya Boldrick, Tara Kramp, Andrea Wallace and Theresa Bailey. Yeh, CHSS!



New League victors: The Crowley Bus Line boys and their coach Bud Wrightly celebrate after winning the New League "A" division title after nipping the Knights of Columbus in a double shootout. The two superb teams skated to a 0-0 draw after three regulation periods and an overtime and were still tied after one

shoot-out session, David Frampton's goal was the eventual winner. Team members include Mark Chaplin, David Frampton, Derek Fisher, Matthew Keeping, Ian Huggins, Lara Jaramillo, Chris Jones, Ryan Jones, Patrick Spraul, Justin Tighe, Matt Walst and Mike Wuis.

-Photo/Bill Freeman

Addiction and Disabilities Services: Falling Between the Cracks

In theory early detection of problems should be the province of front-line disability service workers, such as home makers, attendant-care workers and life-skills teachers. However, these workers are not trained to recognize the early signs of developing addictions. Nor are they trained in concepts such as the enabling role, denial, or the need for confrontation in the early stages of recovery. The result is that addictions may go undetected until they have developed to a severe level.

Unfortunately, within the addiction field, barriers exist which prevent clients with disabilities from entering treatment. Physical inaccessibility is but the obvious instance. Rare are programs which are accessible; more rare still are localities where a continuum of accessible treatment resources—detox, in- or outpatient programs, and aftercare facilities—allow persons with disabilities to progress through different stages of recovery under professional care.

More hidden forms of inaccessibility follow:

- Disability issues are not built into training for addiction workers and so most addiction counsellors will not have come to terms personally with disability. They may therefore take on overly protective attitudes towards disabled clients, or conversely may be insensitive to their special needs.

- Many treatment programs are highly structured and routinized. People who need

More Abled Than Disabled by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Drug and alcohol abuse



extra time to perform personal routines may therefore find themselves left out. Where these routines are demanding, those with lower energy levels will not be able to keep up.

- People in treatment are often required to cease use of all medications as a condition of admission. Clearly this is an unrealistic expectation for many with disabilities.

- For those with communication difficulties treatment modalities such as group therapy may appear difficult and possibly intimidating.

- In treatment programs the peer dimension is often integral to the program. Yet, fellow participants in programs may not be entirely open to persons with disabilities in programs.

Taken individually these may appear to be small obstacles. Collectively however they present a large number of potential snags. They provide excuses for people who already feel ambivalent about treatment not to go; and among over-worked staff, they may be seen as extra burdens or game-playing which bring about resentment and resistance.

The addictions stigma in the disabled community

Disabled people with addictions have described a strong stigma attached to seeking addiction treatment. To understand this, it must be remembered that disabled people have been made to feel like a burden on society for much of their lives. The independence they have often been won through difficult struggle. People therefore are hesitant to volunteer for yet another form of help. To do so may magnify the feeling of being a social burden or give the feeling of relinquishing independence.

The community of persons with disabilities itself can exert a deterring pressure. Close-knit, segregated community groups have been brought about by reliance on separate transit systems, recreational activities, or the "service shuffle." Through means such as gossip, individuals who may wish to seek treatment are once again discouraged from doing so.

In short I have listed four main social factors which contribute to what is believed to be a higher-than-normal rate of addiction among people with disabilities, and a lower-than-normal rate of participation in addiction treatment. High involvement with the medical profession results in a predisposition to use prescription drugs. Marginalization within communities can lower self-esteem and render irrelevant the incentives which usually lead able-bodied people into treatment. Poor co-ordination between service systems and obstacles within the addiction service system discourage people from entering treatment, as do attitudinal phenomena within the community of persons with disabilities.

by Jack Penny

Thank you, Jack.

Also many thanks to Francine Arseneault, President of P.U.S.H. Ont. (Persons United for Self-Help).

For more information write to: Jack Penny, Project Director, Alcohol Drug Abuse Programme, P.U.S.H. - Ontario, Suite 4B, 597 Parliament St., Toronto, Ontario, M4X 1W3.

Rural transportation for disabled and elderly

If you are interested and concerned in the future of transportation to serve the communities of Campbellford, Hastings, Seymour and Percy townships, you can help yourself and others by lending your voice to Doreen Sharpe and the Rural Transportation Committee.

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1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
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Mixture No. 2:
1/2 cup syrup-milk mixture

Maple syrup-milk:
Combine 1 cup maple syrup
1/2 cup milk

Have all ingredients at room temperature.

Preheat oven to 350 F.
2 9" layer pans, line each pan bottom with wax paper or brown paper.

Place shortening in bowl. Add flour, sugar, baking powder and salt, which have been sifted together. Add vanilla and 1 cup maple syrup-milk mixture. Beat 2 minutes. Add second mixture of eggs and maple syrup-milk and beat additional 2 minutes. Pour in pans and bake in 350 F. oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Frost and fill with a fluffy egg white frosting or your choice. Cook together 1/2 cup maple syrup and 1/4 cup sugar to soft ball stage. Cool slightly then drizzle over icing. Sprinkle with nuts if desired.

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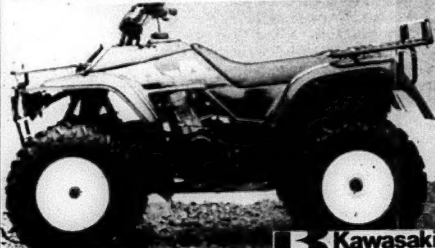
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Grade six students Tara Patterson (l) and Pam Franks won first place for their entry 'Optical Illusions' in the Madoc Township Public School Science Fair held last Thursday at the school.

Other students capturing a

first place ribbon at the Madoc Township Public School Science Fair last Thursday were: Claire Braden, Becky Leghorn, Jenny Cassidy, Becky Cooper, Shannon Toner, Tabatha Carr, Jeff Gordon,

Joel Harrison, Melissa Tomlinson, Sarah Wannamaker, Rebecca Cromwell, Jessie Ridpath, Douglas Wood, Melissa DeClair, Wanda Holgate, Scott Reynolds, Ruth-Anne Allen, Megan Burnside and Nicholas Blackburn.

Kehoe hat trick sinks home team

Norwood midgets lose overtime thriller

Norwood - Failing to come to grips with the outstanding performance of Madoc's Joe Kehoe, the J.J. Stewart midgets, dropping a 3-2 thriller Wednesday, have been forced to the wall in their OMHA "D" playoff series.

Madoc 3, Norwood 2 (OT)

Kehoe did a number on the black and gold picking up all three of his team's goals including a heroic game winner with 58 seconds left in overtime.

But it could have ended

differently with Norwood's Dan Rutherford taking the hero's accolades. It was Rutherford's cruise missile blast from the left point with 21 seconds left in the regulation time that tied things up.

And the homeside, needing only a tie to claim a series' victory, felt that the defence-man's rocket had done the trick. Certainly, it broke the spell Madoc netminder Craig Hill had cast on the team since the first minute of the game.

(Hill played shutout hockey for all but one of the game's 55 minutes).

Jason Rodgers, with some help from Rutherford, put Norwood up 1-0, 41 seconds into the match. From that point on, a combination of Hill, bad bounces and sturdy Madoc defensive play kept Norwood at bay.

Kehoe evened the score four minutes later when he jammed in a rebound during a powerplay. Tim Bailey took the assist.

The visitors went up 2-1 with 45 seconds left in the second period. Again, Kehoe, with assistance from Bailey and Tim Pell, fired it in.

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"There's a far better dollar to be made ranching chinchilla than in any other form of farming," she said in an interview at her ranch.

Bari started Roseneath Chinchilla 10 years ago while still commuting daily to her job in Toronto. She had grown up in Toronto and lived there most of her life until she married Allan Sheppard, a Roseneath dairy farmer.

According to Allan, "I encouraged Bari to start raising chinchilla. I knew she couldn't commute forever, but we had grown somewhat dependant on her salary. The way agriculture was and still is, you can't put all your eggs in one basket. One of the two spouses has to work out, or you

need two incomes from the farm."

Bari looked into pigs, chickens and just about everything else, "but I couldn't find anything that would give us the money I was making in the city," she explained. Until she found chinchilla, that is.

She had saved money for a family swimming pool, and with that money they fixed up an old chicken coop in the top of the barn and bought initial breeding stock.

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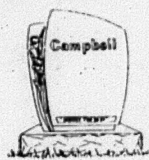
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MNR initiates three job creation programs for Hastings County

Three job-creation projects are slated for the Madoc and Bancroft area, funded by a \$409,800 grant from Ministry of

Natural Resources.

"It's part of the government's fight against the recession," says Hastings-

Peterborough MPP, Elmer Buchanan, who announced the projects on behalf of the M.N.R.

Buchanan says the projects will create 401 person-weeks of employment for local workers. The three projects are:

- * \$300,000 to provide 206 person-weeks of employment for forest management operations in the Bancroft area, including the removal of hardwood and white pine stands to improve quality and health.

- * \$80,000 to provide 137 person-weeks of employment for rehabilitation work at the Weslemkoon Lake Dam and Robinson Marsh, including road repair and construction and installation of dam safety booms at each site.

- * \$39,000 to provide 58 person-weeks of employment, in partnership with the Moira River Conservation Authority, for thinning operations on a forest plantation in Hungerford Township.

These projects will enhance local forests and help maintain and repair public structures and facilities, M.N.R. minister Bud Wildman says.

"This commitment is part of the second phase of the province's \$700 million anti-recession package," he added. "Priority is being given to those communities experiencing economic hardship."

Across the province this spring, the M.N.R. will spend \$23.3 million for 236 public works projects. In December, Wildman announced funding of \$14.8 million for 230 public works projects during the first phase of the program.

Home Support

Another one-time grant of \$4,500 to North Hastings Volunteer Community Services has been announced by MPP Buchanan.

"The money will benefit the home support for seniors program as it is used to purchase office equipment," he said.

The grant is part of the support program of the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

Crime Stoppers looking for snowmobile thieves

Quinte Crime Stoppers are seeking the assistance of the public in solving the theft of two snowmobiles from a summer residence in Marmora Township.

The Madoc detachment of the OPP received a call from a resident at Lot 26, Concession 4 advising that his two snow vehicles had been stolen sometime between Oct. 20th and Nov. 11th, 1990.

The machines had been stored in a secured shed behind the summer residence. The thieves forced a sheet of plywood off the shed which gave them total access to the

shed and its contents. There were three snow machines, but the thieves took two and left one behind. It may be that the vehicle which they used to transport them from the scene was incapable of carrying more than two machines.

Both of the machines are Yamaha. One is a 1982 and the other is a 1989 model. The older machine had a new seat as well as a new track and was in good condition. Total value of the loss is estimated at \$7,000.

If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357.

Centre Hastings Secondary School news...

by Chandler Lauzon

Until recently, the CHSS German class has been a relatively obscure but dedicated crew of students. Now, however, Mrs. T. Benne-Bruckler's class has arranged an exhibition of German language, heritage and culture. Our students have collected souvenirs and other artifacts made and found in Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

The Showcase, in the main foyer, is filled with objects. Among them are beer steins, candy, leather pants, a military hat, chocolate from Switzerland, a dress, jewellery, and a beautifully hand painted dish from Austria.

CHSS's library bulletin board is now full of maps, postcards, statistics, and a

fascinating coin collection with Canadian values indicated.

The library showcase exhibits German books and magazines featuring such famous personalities as Freud, Mozart, Luther and Durer.

These interesting, and informative exhibits are on display at CHSS until March break. We commend the German class's research and work efforts.

There is another group to be commended for their efforts this week. Our junior girls volleyball squad has made themselves, and all of CHSS, proud with their resounding victory at the COSSA (Central Ontario) tournament held at CHSS on Wednesday, February 27th. The girls overcame the challenge of Lakefield in the finals, to capture the title.

'International Instructor of the Year' award for Madoc man

by Janice Pinke

Madoc resident Bob Walther, a fourth degree black belt in karate and jiu-jitsu, has been recognized for his efforts in the Quinte area by the International Martial Arts Federation which is headquartered in Japan.

Mr. Walther's told the Madoc Review that he was very honoured to learn that he had been selected by the federation as the 'International Instructor of the Year' recently.

Bob travelled to Akron, Ohio this past weekend to accept his award. Bob says the award ultimately leads to a place in the federations 'Hall of Fame'.

Mr. Walther also has permission to teach three styles of kung fu. There are no 'belts' in

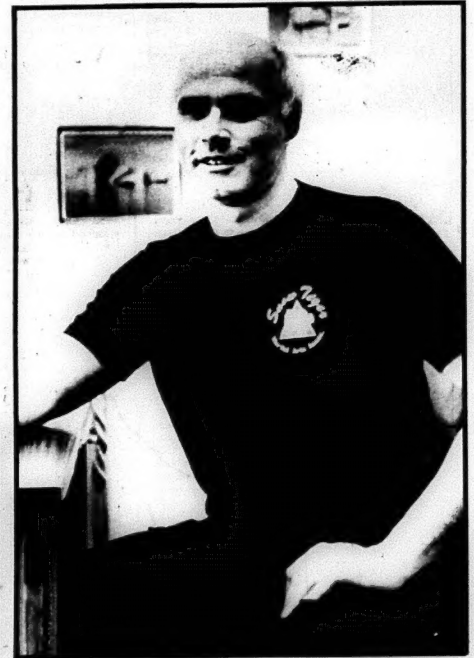
kung fu says Bob, "Bruce Lee never had a belt".

Bob got into the martial arts field in the early mid 1960's in Toronto. Locally Bob teaches at many area schools from Belleville to Bancroft and he also teaches at CFB Trenton.

In Madoc, Bob holds a weekly instruction class at CHSS. Presently between 65 and 70 adults and children are enrolled in the course. Summer classes are held on the lawns of the high school.

Bob invites anyone to come watch to classes on a Monday night. For more information you can call Bob at 473-4366.

The Madoc Review extends a hearty congratulations and admits it wouldn't want to mess with Mr. Walther's. Congrats Bob!



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WHILE I was at the Civic Hospital, I would like to thank my wife & family, neighbours & friends for the many cards & flowers. Haverlock Masonic Lodge 435, Haverlock Legion 389, Royal B.C. Freemasonry 946, Orange Lodge 326, Haverlock Senior Citizens, Jack Adams.

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Over 225 affiliated Easter Seal service clubs will coordinate their 43rd annual campaigns in an effort to reach the provincial target of \$4.5 million, says Bill Darrington, Easter Seal Campaign Co-

Chairman for Havelock Rotary Club, which provides services to Havelock, Norwood and Marmora.

Health care and special equipment are not immune to rising costs. Sources of financial support for these things are decreasing. It is very important, therefore, that the people of our area think of the needs of Easter Seal kids, and be generous in their support.

In 1991, less than four per cent of the Easter Seal Society's \$14.5 million budget will come from government sources. The Society has always

depended heavily upon service clubs for their support. Locally, since Sept. 1, 1989, the Rotary Club of Havelock have spent over \$5000 for local children. As you can see, we need and appreciate your support.

Norwood midgets

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The score stood this way for nearly the rest of regulation action. Norwood had several fine chances but were stoned repeatedly by Hill. And Madoc, fired up for more goals, could not budge Norwood stopper Greg English who kept his team in the game.

Finally, with English pulled for an extra attacker, Rutherford took a perfect pass from Mike Kerber and let one of his patented slap shots fly from the left point. Hill did not have a chance with this major league shot.

Hill had some luck on his side during overtime as the goal posts came up with a few mighty saves. But Madoc needed a win and Norwood just the tie, so the visitors were forced to pull their netminder with a little more than one minute to play.

And with 58 seconds left, and English on the ice after making a save, Kehoe pounced on a loose puck and scooped it into the net. Madoc hung on for the crucial win forcing a do-or-die match Monday.

Notes: What a difference a week makes. The Feb. 20 match between these two teams was a very sorry excuse for a minor hockey game; the scorekeeper's sheet was an encyclopedic record of indiscipline and non-hockey. Last Wednesday's game, on the other hand, was as thrilling as you could get; there was no East Coast Hockey League posturing in this one. Eccentric as this may sound, people who pay good money to watch OMHA playoff hockey actually want to see hockey played but they also agree that 16 and 17-year-old athletes (old enough to be playing major junior) should be held accountable for their actions. That's the way life works.

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Regulation Amendment

INVITATION FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

The Ministry of the Environment invites public comment on amendments to regulations 305 and 310 under the Environmental Protection Act. The changes will make it illegal to discharge grey water waste from shower and sink facilities on pleasure boats into Ontario's lakes and rivers.

The amendments, designed to reduce water pollution, will affect new and existing boats. Adjustments will have to be made to store grey water in holding tanks, and discharge it at pump-out stations.

An information package has been prepared, explaining the changes in more detail including the rationale and implications for pleasure boaters. The package is available from the Public Information Centre (416) 323-4321.

Please send comments in writing by April 30, 1991 to

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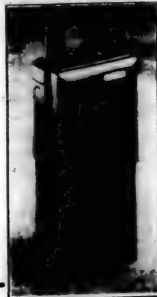
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Annual 'Bowl for Millions' Mar. 23

by Janice Pinke

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Besides one part-time staff member, Executive Director Anne Barry, Centre Hastings Big Brothers/Sisters is operated solely on donations. 'Bowl for Millions' is the biggest fundraising event organized by the program.

To be held on March 23rd this year, organizer Anne Barry, is hoping for the same response from the communities of Madoc, Marmora, Tweed and Stirling, as the organization received last year.

Four hundred pledge sheets went out last year with over \$6000 being raised for this most worthy non-profit organization. With the same agenda in mind for this year's event, last year bowlers came in the form of groups, corporations and individuals.

Participants in the event will only be responsible for gaining signatures on their pledge forms. Bowling on the day of the event and shoe rentals, will all be free to participants.

Those alleys taking part in 'Bowl for Millions' this year include the all new Madoc Lanes, Tweed Bol-O-Way, Springbrook Lanes and Stirling Bowl-O-Dome.

Some great prizes have already been donated to the Centre Hastings bowling event. They include a weekend for two at the Calabogie Inn and a weekend's accommodation anywhere in Ontario from the Journey's End hotel chain.

Anne Barry has managed to get donations from many other generous companies in the area, as well as trophies for the winners.

Proceeds from 'Bowl for Millions' will go towards the ongoing operations of our Big Brothers/Sisters program.

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village, the Centre Hastings Secondary School and at the fall fair.

One of the ongoing challenges of the foundation is the need for adequate storage space to house this ever expanding collection. It is essential that our artifacts be properly catalogued, and, even more importantly for future generations, properly preserved for storage. All this takes space.

Our present storage area in

the Madoc Public Library is no longer adequate for our growing collection and we have virtually run out of storage space.

What the foundation urgently needs is a heated readily

accessible secure storage area, ideally with a display window, and most importantly, at little or no cost to the Madoc Historical Foundation.

We appeal for your help in resolving this pressing prob-

lem. If you have a possible solution to our dilemma or space we could consider, please contact the foundation president, Alan Danford, at 473-4785 or our archivist, June Reid, at 473-5326.

NOTICE

Due to the Post office rate increase for out of town subscriptions we have to raise the price for the annual subscription from \$15.00 per year to \$30.00 per year plus the G.S.T. as of March 1st, 1991, in Canada.



The Midget Centurion Girls Volleyball Team placed third in the Bay of Quinte championships to land them a spot at COSSA (Central Ontario's) held last Thursday in Brighton. The girls made it to the semi-

finals where they were defeated by the Centennial team who went on to take the COSSA title. Congratulations to all players. Pictured are (back, l-r) Coach Nancy

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Benefit dance raises over \$2000 for Centre Hastings hospice

by Janice Pinke

Over 200 people attended the Hospice Benefit Dance held at the Kiwanis Centre back on February 16th. The dance was hosted by the Madoc OPP and their spouses and \$2144 was raised to go towards the establishment of a hospice in Centre Hastings for terminally ill cancer patients.

Hospice board member, Gail Rollins, told the Madoc Review that donations are coming in. "I can't believe the support"

she said. On behalf of the hospice board Gail would like to thank all the people who attended the dance, for their support.

The Madoc OPP and their spouses wish to thank the following merchants and individuals who contributed to and helped make the benefit dance for the 'Heart of Hastings Hospice' such a huge success: Dixie Lee Chicken, Hawkins Cheesis (Belleville), Pigden Motor Sales, Madoc Printing,

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Madoc minor hockey

by Kathy Leaver
Senior Tykes:

The Madoc Senior Tykes were very busy this past weekend. On February 23rd they played two games. The first game was played against Brighton as part of their "Brighton Minor Hockey Day," and our boys came up with a convincing 8-1 victory.

Scoring for Madoc were Mike McCann (3 goals), Brandon McLean (2 goals) and single goals by Jason Wilson, T.J. Tomlinson and Justin Cassidy. The second game found our Tykes up against Belleville's 1 Tyke team and again we came out on top with a score of 4-2. Mike McCann, Justin Cassidy, T.J. Tomlinson and Jason Wilson scored one goal a piece. With assists going to Brandon McLean, Mike McCann and Justin Cassidy.

On February 24th, The Senior Tykes hosted a Bowmanville "All Star" tyke team. Knowing they were up against some stiff competition "from the big city," our boys put forth their best effort and came through with a 6-4 win. Another significant victory for the Madoc Senior Tykes! Brandon McLean scored three goals in this close match, with singles by Mike McCann, T.J. Tomlinson and Justin Cassidy. Assists by T.J. Tomlinson (2), Mike McCann (2), Justin Cassidy (2) and one apiece for Ryan Evans, Chad Trotter, Adam Gray and Brandon McLean.

The Senior Tykes played one last game this week, on Febru-

ary 25th against Marmora Novice B and lost the game to the score of 5-1. Madoc's lone goal was scored by T.J. Tomlinson unassisted.

The Senior Tykes would like to thank all the people who made contributions to our Bottle Drive. And special thanks to the IGA and The Beer Store.

GOOD LUCK IN THE U.S.A. BOYS!

Novice:

The Madoc Novice began the third round of the Hastings and District playoffs this past week, playing Warkworth in three games. On February 23rd, Madoc hosted Warkworth for the first game of the series and after a very close match lost by one goal to the score of 5-4. Evan Hailstone popped in 2 goals with singles by Mike Leaver and Derrick Blackburn (2). Derek Thibault (1) Evan Hailstone (1) and Jesse Chapman (1).

In the return game in Warkworth, on February 24th Madoc out-scored Warkworth and came home with a 3-1 victory. Jesse Chapman scored one unassisted goal and a second assisted by Derek McNab and Evan Hailstone. Evan Hailstone put in the final unassisted goal. On February 26th Madoc had the home ice advantage but lost to Warkworth 5-1.

Derrick Blackburn scored Madoc's only goal assisted by Evan Hailstone.

Atoms:

The Madoc Atoms first game of the "D" Division playoffs against Havelock will begin

February 28th.

Peewees:

The first game of the Peewees round robin playoff series with Warkworth, Tweed and Colborne for the 'D' division, began February 17th in Warkworth (results are unknown at this time). On February 26th Madoc hosted Tweed for their second playoff game and lost to the score of 9-2.

Bantams:

On February 23rd the Madoc Bantams hosted Tweed in the first game of their "D" Division playoffs and lost to the score of 7-5. Madoc travelled to Tweed for the second game, on February 24th and came home with a loss. Returning home, February 26th our Madoc boys sent Tweed reeling by beating them with a convincing score of 15-5. Scoring for Madoc, Jake Hiltz (5 goals), Pat St. Germain (3 goals), 2 goals a piece for Jordy McCron and James Phillips and singles by Tom Sandford, Brandon Nikiforuk and David Graham (5). Lucas Burkett (4) Jake Hiltz (3) Jay Aggett (3) 2 apiece for Derek Davidson, James Phillips and Pat St. Germain, and a single by Brad McCluckie.

KEEP IT UP BOYS!

Midgets:

Last week I reported the

February 18th game as the third game in the Midgets playoff series. In fact it was game 4, game 3 ended in a 5-3 loss to Norwood.

On February 20th, the Madoc Midgets travelled to Norwood for the fourth game of their first round of Hastings and District playoffs and lost to the score of 7-4. Joe Kehoe, Pat Graham, Tim Bailey and Tim Pell scored one goal apiece for Madoc. With single assists by Tim Bailey, Allan Firth, Tim Pell and Chad Bateman. Starting in net for Madoc was Craig Hill with Gerry Brownson finishing the game.

Game 6 found Madoc hosting Norwood on February 25th. In a very close match Madoc lost to the score of 3-2. Tim Pell scored both of Madoc's goals, assisted by Tim Bailey (2) David Hobson (1) and Joe Kehoe (1). As of February 25th, the Madoc Midget's 4 out of 7 playoff series with Norwood stands at Madoc, 2 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie; Norwood, 3 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie.

GOOD LUCK BOYS IN GAME 7!

Juveniles:

On February 23rd, the Madoc Juveniles played Norwood, in Madoc and lost to the score of 7-2.

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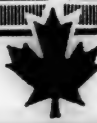
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'Madoc Lanes' opening as scheduled this Friday

by Janice Pinke

Although renovations are taking a little longer than expected at the all new 'Madoc Lanes', lessee Carl Erickson told the Madoc Review last week that the bowling alley will open "in some form or fashion on the 15th".

When this reporter spoke with Carl last Friday afternoon he said Madoc Hydro was expected in Monday (Mar. 11) and as soon as they were finished renovations would be completed a lot quicker.

The 'Madoc Lanes' will open of Friday, March 15th, which means that the days following that, the lanes will be open for public bowling. Carl wants bowlers to come to 'Madoc Lanes' and "try out the equipment for bugs".

League bowling will commence with Seniors Wednesday afternoon bowling on March 20th. Carl says he

will personally call all those who registered for a league, sometime before Wednesday, March 20th, to confirm their league times.

To date, 170 people have registered for bowling at the 'Madoc Lanes'.

Bowling banquet.

Mr. Erickson has also set the date for the spring league's bowling banquet. To be held, Friday, May 24th at the Two Loons Restaurant, Carl has had to spread the banquet out over the entire day to accommodate the 170 people registered for bowling.

Carl told the Madoc Review that the afternoon portion of the banquet will be reserved for basically seniors. A buffet lunch will be served at 2 p.m. with entertainment and trophy presentations to follow.

In the evening, bowlers will

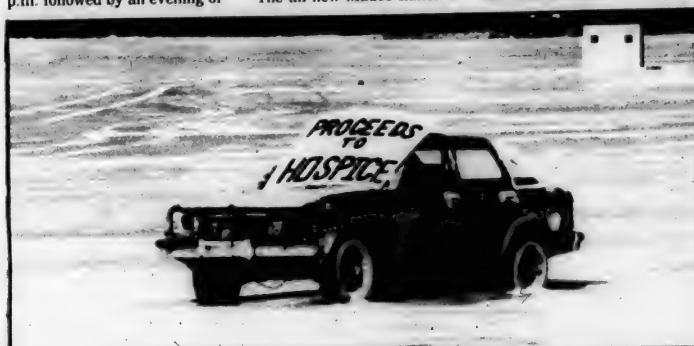
be invited to start the evening with cocktails at 6 p.m. with dinner being served from 7 to 8 p.m. Trophy presentations will take place between 8 and 8:30 p.m. followed by an evening of

dancing.

More information on the Madoc Lanes Bowling Banquet will be provided at the bowling centre.

The all new Madoc Lanes is

located on St. Lawrence St. East, over Pat's Ice Cream Parlour. Hours of operations have not yet been established and as yet, no telephone has been installed.

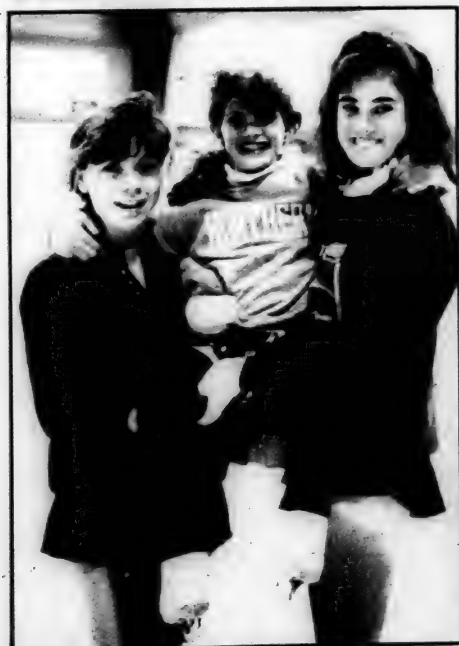


Car's splash means cash!

Because the establishment of a hospice in the Centre Hastings area is such an important job we are running a picture of the 'Heart of Hastings Hospice' car again. The car got a new sign last week, courtesy of the clients at the

Centre Hastings Retraining Centre, so that everybody can see it from the road in the bay across from the Two Loons Restaurant on Moira Lake. Time slots are available for \$5 at the Two Loons or elsewhere in town and here at the Madoc

Review offices. Half of the proceeds will go to the hospice and 50% to the winner, with the winner possibly receiving \$3600. Remember you don't have to pick the day the car drops, only the minute it will drop.



'All-Ontario' competitors

(l-r) Vicki Wiggins, Stefanie Partridge and Kristin Johnston are on their way to the All-Ontario Figure Skating Championships in Bowmanville this coming weekend (Mar.

16-17). Good luck to the girls who will be competing in the preliminary (Stefanie), pre-novice (Kristin) and artistic 'B' (Vicki) categories.



Off to OMHA playoffs - story pg. 3

Madoc Midget hockey fans were treated to an excellent game of hockey last Monday night (Mar. 4) at the Madoc

arena. Midget players (literally) jumped for joy when they beat the Norwood Midgets in

overtime by a score of 5-4. It was a great game of 'end to end' hockey.

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Letters to the EDITOR...

Dear Editor,

Re Amber Light - Hwy 62 and County Road 8

As friends of Carolyn Scaife, my husband and I travelled along County Road 8 to Hwy 62 and we agree with those who feel that an amber light is needed at that intersection. A good example of the suitability is the amber light at Hwy 62 and 7 at Madoc. As a warning it can be seen and identified at a considerable distance.

I question Mr. Arnold Hall of

the M.T.O. Kingston when he says "the amber light is not appropriate at this time." He might have said it was not warranted but anything that saves lives is "appropriate" at any time.

Mary W. Challice
Gilmour

P.S. We read your paper with great interest and I was about to insert an advertisement for my lost dog, but after two days and nights she finally came home.

Dear editor,

In the spring of 1913 the Oakdale Rebekah Lodge was formed. They borrowed one hundred dollars from Madoc Lodge No. 179, IOOF, and they have been active ever since. The IOOF and the Rebekahs have always worked closely together over the years.

District No. 4 of the Rebekah Assemblies is composed of Lodges in Madoc, Stirling, Campbellford, Havelock, Tweed, Thomasburg and Belleville. Once every seven years Madoc has the privilege of selecting a district president. This year our Madoc Lodge has elected Sister Eva Brownson.

District President Eva's project for the year is in

support of the Arthritis Society. All District No. 4 Lodges are selling tickets on a beautiful hand-worked Cape Cod scene. This piece on needlework was done by Sister Ruby Brady who has been a valued member for many years. This scene is on display in the window of Wilson's Paint Store in Madoc.

Oakdale Rebekah Lodge has had varied successes over the years and has always supported local activities as well as the seniors home in Barrie, Ontario.

We welcome any ladies who may be interested in our group.

In friendship, love and truth,
Hilda Wilson
District Secretary

Dear editor,

As mentioned earlier this month in my last letter to you we had our regular meeting Wednesday evening, February 20th, with fifty Brothers present.

This meeting was, as the last one, highlighted by the conferring of degrees on qualified candidates.

Our Third Degree team under Degree Captain Bro. Leo Coveney conferred this Degree on Bros. Eric Dickinson and Don Flint of the Campbellford Lodge, and on Bros. Victor Nott, Ross Gerow, Allan Menzies and Windsor McGowan of the Havelock Lodge.

We owe special thanks to our musicians Bros. Bob Cosby,

Earl Langdon and Grant Brownson for the fine music. We also appreciate the assistance of Mrs. Doris Langdon and another unnamed lady (who helped us last time) in putting on our lunch.

We also wish Bro. Paul McInroy a quick recovery. Bro. Paul was taken ill during the meeting and required medical attention.

In closing your readers may be interested to know that through the Grand Lodge of Ontario, IOOF, we support research in Toronto into eye and vision problems.

Yours truly,
Madoc Lodge 179, IOOF
Robert H. Wilson



Wally Sawkins (middle), on behalf of the 'Heart of Hastings Hospice', accepted the proceeds from the Cooper

Poker Run and Pancake Breakfast held March 3rd in Cooper. Presenting the

proceeds last Thursday were Les Boutilier (l) and Bob Gordon (r).

Cooper's pancakes a real crowd pleaser

by Janice Pinke

Although the weather didn't cooperate and the poker run had to be cancelled, an estimated 91 people turned out for Cooper's Poker Run and Pancake Breakfast, according to one of the event's organizers, Bob Gordon.

Proceeds from the event, held last Sunday, March 3rd, were donated last week to the 'Heart of Hastings Hospice' in the amount of \$500.

Co-organizer, Les Boutilier, told the Madoc Review that the bad weather didn't discourage the people who had shown up for the ATV and snowmobile poker run. According to Les, participants decided to hold the poker run inside.

Les says that one of the many winners in the poker run, gave back their winnings to organizers, to be donated to the hospice. Receiving first prize in the poker run was Graeme Burris and second prize went to Kay Wilson.

Hospice board member, Walter Sawkins, thanked the men for their kind donation and the efforts in organizing the breakfast and poker run.

Roadmaster's donation

The new lessee's of the Madoc Hotel's downstairs bar, 'Roadmaster's Roadhouse' have also donated \$100 to the fundraising efforts of the 'Heart of Hastings Hospice'.

Board member Walter Sawkins, told the Madoc Review last week, that 'Roadmaster's Roadhouse' lessee John Newman contacted Mr. Sawkins, inquiring as to where he could make a donation to the establishment of a hospice in Centre Hastings.

While we are on the subject of the Hotel's 'Roadmaster's Roadhouse', some delays mean the downstairs bar will open "for sure" on or before March 29th. Renovations are coming along beautifully - literally.

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Misfortune strikes as midgets take series

by Janice Pinke

Misfortune struck last Monday night (Mar. 4) at the Midgets' home game against Norwood, where our Midgets took the Hastings and District Midget D title.

In the pre-game warm-up a stray puck made its way over the protective glass surrounding the ice and struck a spectator in the eye.

The girl, a student at CHSS, was rushed to Belleville General Hospital, and underwent surgery early last week. No

details on the girl's condition were available.

"It's the first time in a long time," says Jerry Chapman, arena manager, that a tragedy such as this has occurred at the Madoc arena. Jerry warns that spectators should stay alert when they are at any hockey game at the arena.

Our thoughts are with the young spectator who is very involved with sports at CHSS and considered well liked by all her peers. Get well soon.

Skaters attend 'Eastern Ontario's'

The following are the results of the Eastern Ontario Championships our skaters from the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club attended March 2nd and 3rd.

Pre-Novice Ladies:
Kristin Johnston: figures 6th, free skate 1st, overall 2nd.
Vicki Wiggins: bronze artistic, 3rd overall.
Pre-Juvenile Ladies:
Rachel Meraw: figures 5th, free skate 5th, overall 5th.
Preliminary Ladies:
Stefanie Partridge: figures 5th, free skate 3rd, overall 3rd.
Pre-Preliminary Ladies:

Krista Wilkins: figures 2nd, free skate 1st, overall 1st.
The following girls will advance to the All Ontario Championships: Kristin Johnston, Vicki Wiggins, Stefanie Partridge which will be held in Bowmanville on March 16, 17, 1991.
Congratulations Girls!

**Results Of Unicorn Fair
- Configure Free Skate**
Tricia Wannamaker - 5th
Jennifer Vezina - 6th
Melissa Cowie - 5th
Lizzy Morley - 8th

Midgets beat Norwood to advance to OMHA playoffs!

Janice Pinke
 n an exciting 'do or die'
 n against the Norwood
 dgets last Monday night

(Mar. 4) at the Madoc arena,
 the Madoc Midgets were
 victorious, beating Norwood
 5-4.

The overtime win means
 that the Madoc Midgets now
 advance to the OMHA (Ontario
 Minor Hockey Association)

quarter finals. Our Midgets
 have already started the quar-
 ter final action against Wood-
 ville. Woodville is located near

Lindsay, Ontario.
 The Madoc Midget's March
 4th game against Norwood
 delighted all the fans who
 attended. The midgets played
 an excellent 'end to end' game
 of hockey. It was the 8th game,
 in a best of 7 series against
 Norwood.

An eighth game was needed
 when the best of 7 series ended
 with both teams winning three
 games and tying one. If our
 midgets beat Woodville then
 they will meet Creemore in the
 semi-finals, who have already
 finished their quarter final
 round.

If our midgets continue to
 play the way they did against
 Norwood, it would seem inevit-
 able that our midgets should
 make the finals of OMHA
 (All-Ontario) playoffs.
 Good luck guys!

Tickets going fast for 'Millionaires Night' Apr. 13

Janice Pinke
 Tickets are going fast for
 this year's annual 'Million-
 aires Night', so organizers
 want to let people know now"

says Kathy Leaver.

Only 150 tickets are avail-
 able for this year's event to be
 held at the Madoc Kiwanis
 Centre, April 13th.

As always, the grand prize is
 \$1000.

Tickets this year are \$50 per
 couple, which includes a buffet
 supper catered by the Two
 Loons Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.
 sharp. Cocktails and gambling
 begin at an earlier time, 5 p.m.
 The elimination draw begins at
 7:30 p.m.

Dancing begins at 9 p.m.
 with entertainment being
 provided by 'Cassound'.

As it is always a sell out,
 organizers have added two
 more raffles to the night's
 festivities. There will also be
 games, consolation prizes and
 Nevada tickets.

Proceeds from 'Millionaires
 Night' go to the Madoc Minor
 Hockey Association.

Tickets are available by call-
 ing Kathy Leaver at 473-2257 or
 Micki McLean at 473-4810 or
 any member of the Mothers
 Auxiliary.

Madoc minor hockey awards night Apr. 4

Janice Pinke
 In order to honour the
 wonderful showing all of our
 minor hockey players have
 made this year, the Madoc
 Minor Hockey Mother's Auxili-
 ary has organized the annual
 Madoc Minor Hockey Awards
 night for Thursday, April 4th.
 To be held at the Madoc

Kiwanis Centre beginning at
 6:30 p.m., all teams from the
 junior tyke level to juveniles,
 will be in attendance to receive
 awards presented by the
 association.

Donuts and drinks will be
 supplied. Show your support
 for our young hockey players
 by attending.



DU recognizes artisan

Madoc artisan, Tom Spata-
re (L), was recently honoured
 by the Madoc's Ducks Unlimited
 (DU) Chapter, for his many
 generous donations to the

chapter. Tom received a print
 for his dedicated efforts to DU.
 Presenting the print to Tom
 recently, was Madoc DU
 member, Bob Bancroft.

Dates to Remember

Mar. 13 - March break's 'Percussion Discussion' at the Madoc
 Public Library beginning at 10:30 a.m. Special guest, famed
 percussionist Michael Wood. Admission \$1.

Mar. 15 - Deadline for all ice huts to be off of Moira Lake.

Mar. 15 - Unofficial date set for the reopening of the all new 'Madoc
 Lanes'. Could reopen **Mar. 15**

Mar. 17 - Junior Olympics at Madoc arena from 2 to 5 p.m. Come
 out and support our young skaters.

Mar. 23 - Centre Hastings Big Brothers/Sisters 'Bowl for Millions'
 at the 'Madoc Lanes'. Pick up your pledge sheets at Madoc Lanes
 by calling Anne Barry at 473-4247.

Mar. 24 - Legion's Zone Public Speaking Competition at the
 Madoc Legion beginning at 1:30 p.m. Branch 363 to host speakers from 8
 other Legions.

Mar. 24 - Madoc Minor Hockey Awards Night at the Kiwanis
 Centre beginning at 6:30 p.m. sponsored by the Mother's
 auxiliary.

Apr. 13 - 'Millionaires Night' at the Kiwanis Centre beginning at 5
 p.m. Tickets available by calling Kathy Leaver at 473-2257 and
 Micki McLean at 473-4810. Grand prize \$1000.

Apr. 24-27 - Rummage sale at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church,
 Madoc. Friday times 3:30 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to
 2 noon. Proceeds to the Women's Missionary Society.

For more on Madoc, take a peek in Midweek!

Township firefighter retires after 30 years

by Janice Pinke

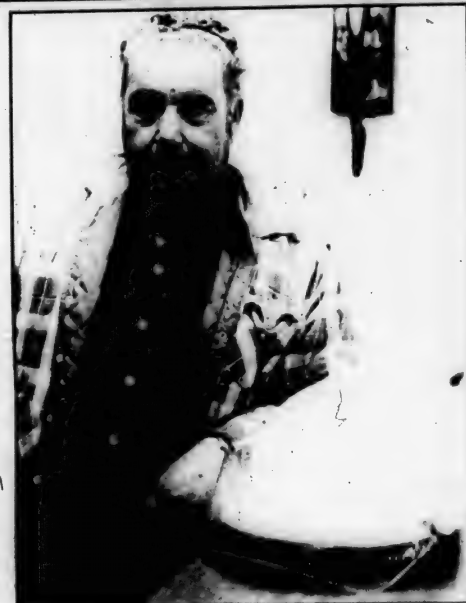
"I remember the first fire I
 ever went to, I didn't even have
 my driver's licence", Lee
 Johnson told the Madoc
 Review last week.

Lee Johnson retired from the
 Madoc Township Volunteer
 Fire Department on December
 31, 1990, after serving the
 township on a volunteer basis
 for 30 years.

Taken on by the department
 in 1950, Lee says at that time
 however, the department
 wasn't really a fire depart-
 ment, comparing them to area
 fire departments now.

Taking over for Lee as Depu-
 ty Fire Chief is Darren Morri-
 son. George Wood is now the
 township's Lt. Training Officer
 and Gary Rivers has taken
 over as Lt. Assistant Training
 Officer.

"It's a well deserved rest for
 Lee after 30 years" says
 Madoc Township Fire Chief
 Grant Ketcheson.



Lee Johnson retired from the
 Madoc Township Fire Depart-
 ment as a volunteer firefighter

recently, after serving 30 years
 with the department.



The students in this picture
 from the Madoc Public School
 will be taking their science fair
 projects to the Quinte Science
 Fair at the Quinte Mall on
 April 6th. All received first

place ribbons at the public
 school. Pictured are (back, l-r)
 Jeff Dixon, Billy Watson, Shel-
 by Kramp, Erin Dixon,
 Jeremya Godfrey, Brendan

Wood, (front, l-r) Michael
 Empey, Michael Reid, Brett
 Rowland and Christopher
 Reid. Absent from the picture
 were Dale Kahler, Ellie Cawk-
 er and Meghan Best.

Sears is coming this year!

Marmora real estate representative Stewart Newton with Canada Trust 7000 Ltd. says things are really starting to happen. Only two companies, Canada Trust and Royal LePage are handling all of the corporate moves. I am happy to say Canada Trust 7000 Realty Ltd. has chosen three representatives to look after this massive undertaking and I am one of them. The only way I could be busier is if I were twins.

Forty management personnel have been guaranteed relocation with Canada Trust. Plus there are a great number of the labour force and supporting personnel involved. There are going to be 1700 jobs at the new 17 acre catalogue division in Belleville.

After initial contact I have found a lot of personnel who have been offered relocation, desire to relocate north of Belleville. The chance of living in a country or small town atmosphere is very appealing and of course the size of lots and price difference is a big contributing factor.

When the employees are within a half hour of work, it seems like the ideal situation as most people from the Toronto relocation drive much more than this daily and under frustrating conditions.

We will be having another meeting this month. Then, in June, we go to Toronto to meet with the Sears employees offered relocation at a big gala extravaganza. We will be there along with Canada Trust Mortgage Department to process the applications, etc. I am really excited about it.

I was talking to one of the managers of Sears last night (Friday, March 8) and he must be here by the end of June. The way I understand it is that all employees have an October deadline to be here.

At present, we are actively looking for listings in the Stirling, Tweed, Madoc and Marmora areas as these areas all fall within the guidelines. If you have a home you wish to sell, call me and I will put you in touch with the appropriate personnel handling your area.

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'Junior Olympics' wrap up for club

by Janice Pinke

Members of the Madoc and

District Figure Skating Club will present to area residents a

CHSS news...

by Chandler Lauzon

As the clock ticked down on one of the most awaited holidays of the school year, students' energy levels were noticeably increased, although events slowed down during the week. The March break is extended one day this year, and precedes the Easter break by a couple of weeks.

There have been however, a few incidents which certainly warrant mention. Our worthy concert band once again had done CHSS proud. Recently, at a band competition in Oshawa, our group came away with a bronze award!

Members were generally pleased with their performances in spite of an apparent shortage of clarinet players. Congratulations to the concert band and conductor, Mrs. MacKenzie-Coates.

Some very odd weather last week forced a bus cancellation for all the routes the school is responsible for. The usually bustling halls of CHSS were quiet and relatively empty on Monday, March 4th. Things were back to normal for the remainder of the week, although some other threats were made by Mother Nature.

On a sadder note, CHSS student Jennifer Gunning, sustained serious injuries after an unfortunate accident. Jen is

a noteworthy student, a member of CHIC, and a stand-out on our junior girls volleyball team. As is fitting for such a well liked person, Jen has been showered with visits and cards during her hospital stay.

All of CHSS is thinking of you Jen. GET WELL SOON!

Enjoy the week off, Centre Hastings, it'll be over before you know it.

Queensboro news...

By Dot Burshaw

Birthday congratulations to Jessie Holmes and Bernice Clarke. May you have another 100 years with us. Happy Birthday!

Queensboro's Market Place will be taking donations, after the destruction of Bob and Marg Chapman's home, by fire, recently. Please drop in and give what you can. Any amount would be greatly appreciated.

By the time you read this article, March break will be upon us; to all you kids out there, "Happy Holidays".

I will leave you with this - "There is no growth without a little pain".

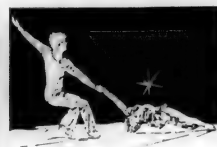
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'Junior Olympics' in place of the club's annual 'Carnival' to be held Sunday, March 17th from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Madoc arena.

The 'Carnival', which has been held in Madoc for the past two years, is being replaced with the 'Junior Olympics' event this year, "because the carnival is such a big undertaking" says the club's public relations officer, Linda Grey.

Linda says that the carnival is usually held every other year, so that it doesn't clash with Tweed's carnival.

Instead, this year, the 'Junior Olympics' will act as a kind of "wrap up" for figure skating club members. The exhibition will see members divided up into teams and compete for club medals. "It's designed to be a fun day for the skaters," says Linda.

Skaters will compete against each other for medals. They will unfold what they have learned over the past year in presentations organized by the skaters. Because it is designated as a "fun day", medals will be awarded for such elements like the bunny hop, the funniest routine, who cheats the most, etc.

The skaters will display skills they have learned in qualifying for the Canslate badges and the Canfigure and test stream skaters will do elements from their free skate programs.

Come out and support our aspiring Elizabeth Manleys and Kurt Brownings, by attending this year's Junior Olympics' March 17th at the Madoc arena.

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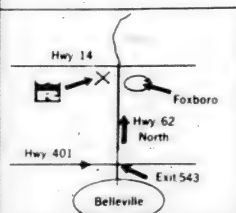
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Rezoning approved

New college residence gets green light

Sidney Township Council has approved the rezoning of part of the Loyalist College property to allow the construction of a 288 bed college residence.

Loyalist President Doug Auld addressed council, noting the benefits of the residence to the students and to the Quinte area.

"The residence will provide a number of benefits to students, and the region will enjoy the economic benefits of a \$6.5 million expenditure over the course of the year," he noted. "In the longterm, the residence will allow us to develop the college into a year-round operation, with opportunities for summer programming and studies."

Dr. Nick Quickert, Chairman of the Board of Governors praised the Sidney council decision and the cooperation of the township staff and their

support in obtaining necessary approvals.

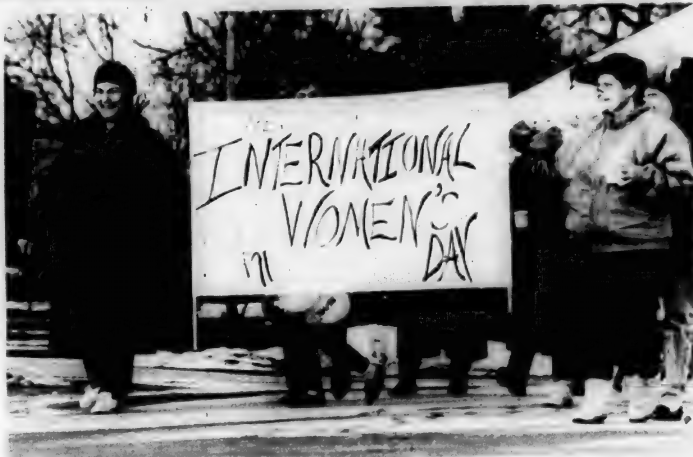
"We are delighted with this decision," he said. "accessibility is a key word for community colleges in the 1990's and we're looking forward to building for the future, along with Sidney Township and the Quinte area."

President Auld also noted that without the assistance of the Belleville City staff the project could not have been undertaken at this time.

"The personal support of Mayor George Zegouras and Belleville City council is very much appreciated," he said.

It is expected that construction will begin in late summer this year, once site plans and building permits have been finalized.

The target date for the opening of the 288 bed residence is the fall of 1992.



Although it was one day after the fact, a group of women got together in Madoc last Saturday (Mar.9) to observe International Women's Day in

Centre Hastings. Officially, Women's Day was observed on March 8th. At the end of the day's events at the Madoc

Kiwanis Centre, women, men and children walked through village streets in honour of the fourteen women gunned down at the Montreal massacre.



District 18 on strike: Norwood High School teachers - 40 strong - are among the 477 Peterborough County public secondary school teachers who hit the picket lines last week after school board trustees rejected a proposed settlement Monday evening. Teachers exercised their mandate and began a legal strike Wednesday morning. Photo/Bill Freeman



Victory is sweet: Members of the Campbellford Flames high school hockey team congratulate each other seconds after clinching a 6-4 win over the highly-regarded St. Peter's Saints and claiming their first-ever Kawartha title. Campbellford came back with two straight wins after

dropping the championship opener to the Saints and finished off the series in high fashion before a full house at the Peterborough Kinsmen Centre. You will be hard-pressed to find better hockey than that provided by the Flames and the Saints. Photo/Bill Freeman

What impact will new reproductive technologies and genetic engineering have on disabled people?

What is being done to combat the alarmingly high rate of illiteracy among the disabled? Why do members of Deaf Culture want to be recognized as a separate cultural group?

These and other issues affecting disabled Canadians will be explored in a new series of half-hour programs, "Challenge Journal," which premieres on TVOntario Monday, March 18th at 7:30 p.m. (Series one of Challenge Journal was broadcast on CTV affiliate in 1989.)

Producer Carolann Reynolds says: "Our show is about real people striving to live with dignity in a society that will more often give them a hand-out rather than a hand up."

Challenge host Ed Wadley, who became disabled several years ago as the result of an auto accident, combines broadcast experience and personal insight in this probing series. Each week he will invite guest experts to discuss issues of disability that influence our community. A field segment will highlight the human experience. Profiles of disabled individuals throughout Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario portray lives in contexts of arts, athletics and leisure, literacy, poverty and abuse.

Actress Kyra Levy of DeGrassi High, farmer and double-arm amputee Murray Bedel, gold medal triathlete Joanne Bouw, and Ontario MPP Gary Malkowski, the first deaf candidate in Canada to be elected to a legislature seat, are a few of the people to be featured on "Challenge Journal."

INMATES MAKE DEVICES

Inmates in federal prison will make assistive devices for children with physical disabilities.

The Hugh MacMillan Rehabilitation Centre signed an agreement with Correctional Services Canada Nov. 22nd to have inmates build devices designed by the centre's technicians.

"This arrangement will allow us to get assistive devices we've developed into the general population," says Morris Milner, vice-president of research and development at the MacMillan Centre. "It brings a very positive interac-

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

TVOntario's

"Challenge Journal"



tion between the two institutions."

The MacMillan Centre has earned an international reputation for its work on "bionic" artificial limbs. Technicians and engineers are now working on a prototype of a computer work table for children using wheelchairs.

Corcan is the federal industries program which manufactures and sells products to all levels of government and non-profit organizations. Michael Elkins, Ontario regional manager for Correctional Services, says about 1,800 inmates are employed by Corcan at federal prisons across the country. They earn between \$5.25 and \$6.90 per day.

"It was serendipitous really," says Dr. Milner. "My son was finishing up his final work term last summer for his degree in mechanical engi-

neering. He visited the Corcan office in Ottawa and was impressed with the work they were doing. He came home and told me about it. We've had a couple of meetings since then and here we are."

The MacMillan Centre has already placed orders for 12 sets of training wheels for bicycles and 12 head switch mounts for wheelchairs.

Variety Ability Systems Inc., a company which markets products developed at the MacMillan Centre, has also placed orders with Corcan for vertical standers, which are devices used by children with spina bifida.

Financial details were not disclosed but officials from both sides predict a Corcan production line of 2,000 units will bring the cost per unit down.

"If we were to produce one of those units in-house," said Dr.

Milner, pointing to the computer table, "it would probably cost \$1,000."

Andrew Graham, deputy commissioner of Correctional Services, underlined the deal's social benefits over its monetary value.

"The dollar costs aren't significant. It is the common purpose which is important. Our offenders are making a strong social contribution and receiving valuable job training at the same time."

MORE ABLED CLUB MEETING-A More Abled Than Disabled club meeting will be held at Sunset Court, 112 Front Street S., Campbellford (in the lounge) Monday, March 15th, starting at 1:30 p.m. Come on down and join us. Bring a friend.

Many of the recipes we make for "contributions to bazaars

and bake sales count on sweetened condensed milk for a smooth, rich taste and texture. This one is a contribution from "Jean On The Farm."

Jean's Sweetened Condensed Milk

1/3 cup boiling water
3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
2/3 cup granulated sugar
1 cup instant non-fat dry milk
dash of lemon juice

Combine ingredients in the above order in the container of a blender. Refrigerate in a covered glass container. This recipe is best made ahead as it will be thin at first but thickens on standing. Try it next time you bake something special and watch how it brings the cost of sweet treats into line.

Makes 1 and one-quarter cups. P.S.-we used it in our coffee and it enhanced the taste.

Hints

To substitute cocoa for chocolate, used three tablespoons cocoa in place of each square (1 oz.) of chocolate.

If cocoa is used for chocolate in batter, also add one tablespoon shortening for every three tablespoons of cocoa used.

Chow, see you next week.

OBITUARY

Sharon Lee McArthur of R.R. 3 in Norwood died February 20 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough after an illness of one month. Mrs. McArthur was 48-years-old.

Mrs. McArthur was born in Peterborough and resided there until moving to Norwood. She was employed by the Sargent Kidde Corporation of Canada and was also a member of the Anglican Church as well as the Royal Canadian Legion.

She is survived by her husband, Eldon; daughter,

Sharon Lee McArthur

Debra Lee of Marmora; sisters, Heather Kennedy of Oakville and Bonnie Hope of Ormeau.

Mrs. McArthur is also survived by her grandson Justin.

Mrs. McArthur was predeceased by her brother Wayne.

Funeral services were held February 22 at the Brett Funeral Chapel in Havelock with Alan Doerksen officiating. The Pallbearers were Ron Hope, Doug DaFoe, Ralph DaFoe, Jim Brady, Jeff Malo-

ney and Lennie Cranley. The special soloist at the service was Betty Brett.

Interment was at the Maple Grove Cemetery.

It's happening

- C.S.S. Reunion: we still have some spots available for June 21, 22 weekend. Hurry and register now. Forms available at C.S.S. 160 Palmer Rd. Belleville, Ont. K8P 4E1.

- Frankford Fish & Game Club St. Patrick's Dance on Saturday, March 16, from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Live band. Fish & Game Club Rd. east off Hwy33 just north of Frankford.

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Letters to the EDITOR...

Dear Editor:

I was both surprised and shocked to read the article in the Midweek section of your newspaper regarding the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters' position on game farming... I feel that I am suitably qualified to comment on this subject as I have farmed wild and domesticated deer in England. I have also studied game farming in New Zealand, Australia and Canada. Therefore, I feel that it is only correct that the true facts behind the OFAH's misleading and sensation-seeking statements are laid out.

The OFAH has taken its

Norwood resident takes issue with OFAH stance on game farming

stance following the compulsory depopulation of a zoo near Sundridge due to confirmed cases of the disease Bovine Tuberculosis (TB). With this example on which to base their case, they are trying to smear the whole image of the new and vibrant game farming industry.

This industry which offers hopes of diversification at a time when the Ontario agricultural sector is facing increasing pressures. Here is a product with currently no trade barriers and with which Canada can compete on an even plane with its competitors.

The OFAH makes a number

of remarks that are erroneous to substantiate their claims that the White Tail deer are threatened by the existence of game farms:

(1) Susceptibility of White Tail deer to infection of a "foreign disease," i.e. TB - TB is not new to Canada. The federal treasury has spent millions of dollars of the last 100 years to eradicate this disease and the Ontario Deer Farmer's Association (OFDA) fully supports the test and slaughter regime being implemented in the game industry to resolve this problem.

TB is already in the wild population of native game animals as we have heard recently when the proposed destruction of the Wood Bison herd in Wood Bison National Park and the outbreaks of TB in Alberta have been traced to native Elk.

Importation controls into this country are extremely strict, and stock from this source make up the majority of farmed stock in Canada. All of these animals enter the country under the strictest supervision of Agriculture Canada.

(2) The OFAH believes that game farming will lead to the commercialization of the native deer and the endangerment of their habitat - First of all, it is illegal to take deer from the wild for the purpose of farming in Ontario; therefore, the White Tail of Ontario are not at risk from capture.

Secondly, due to the high cost of farmed deer stock and the capital intensity of the enterprise, only prime agricultural land is used to give the maximum stocking rate to cover the expensive fixed costs of fencing. This gives the deer farmer the maximum growth and performance from his livestock for his investment.

If the argument is used that game farming will compete with the White Tail habitat, then the same argument would

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Skating fun: Two members of the Norwood and District Figure Skating Club perform during the club's recent skating extravaganza "From Oz to 42nd Street." A large audience enjoyed the club's annual carnival. Photo/Bill Freeman

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Publishers take exception to excessive postal rates

Northumberland Member of Parliament Christine Stewart has met with representatives of the Canadian Community Newspapers Association, who have described dramatic rate increases proposed by Canada Post as being "excessive and unfair."

Owners of the North Waterloo Publishing Company in Elmira have taken the lead, acting for themselves and on behalf of other Canadian publishers, in outlining the concerns of the community newspaper industry.

In a letter to Mrs. Stewart, the president and publisher of the Elmira Independent, Carol Verdun said if government leaders cannot stop the rates from being implemented many weekly newspapers may be bankrupted by Canada Post's unfair policies. She said the rates would entice advertisers to switch to junk mail.

"Canada Post is attempting to amend legislation by way of regulations—which is an unacceptable infringement upon the rights of parliament—to redefine weekly Canadian newspapers so as to limit a publisher to devote a maximum of 50 per cent of a newspaper's space for advertising and non-local news."

Mrs. Verdun charged that while most small weeklies will still have a "free zone" they will face punitive postage on copies in excess of 2,500.

"Postage alone will exceed the usual price of an annual subscription," she noted. "Except for local copies, the new rate will be the same as Canada Post intends to charge to deliver foreign publications."

Verdun said the proposal would force the independent as well as many other small weeklies, to raise their annual subscription prices. The independent is contemplating a price hike from \$20 to \$26 (plus GST) and the newspapers would not be able to give its readers any of the traditional bonuses.

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CORRECTION

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Page 19 - Product 46-0001-0 Electric Engraver
Copy Reads: \$6.01 Should Read: \$13.37

Page 30 - Item 7 - Product 52-8395-8 125A, 24 Circuit
Page 30 - Item 8 - Product 52-8394-0 200A, 40 Circuit

Keys on items 7 and 8 should be transposed

Page 38 - Item 4 - Product 63-6080X/6081/6082/6083 American Standard Whirlpool Tub
Copy Reads: Each, from \$667.20 Should Read: Each, from \$860.08

Page 54 - Product 62-1002-2 Replacement Ceramic Cartridge
Copy Reads: \$10.99 Should Read: \$20.99

Page 59 - Items 10 - Product 43-1651-2 Weston Electric Fondue Pot
Copy Reads: 8 fondue forks

This is incorrect. This item only comes with 6 fondue forks

Item 13 - Product 43-1237-0 Deluxe Burner Range By Superior
Copy Reads: 4 burners Should Read: 1 burner

Page 102 - Item 2 - Product 54-8130-4 Bosch Variable-Speed Jigsaw
Copy Reads: \$62.02 Should Read: \$89.83

Page 117 - Item 1 - 12 Drawer Steel Chest
Copy Reads: 58-0888-2, \$345.99 Should Read: 58-0889-0, \$279.99
Illustration Copy Read: \$345.99 Should Read: \$279.99

Items 2 - 12 Drawer Roller Cabinet
Copy Reads: 58-0889-0, \$279.99 Should Read: 58-0888-2, \$345.99
Illustration Reads: \$279.99 Should Read: \$345.99

Item 3 - 10 Drawer Pro Chest
Copy Reads: 58-0899-6; Price until April 30 - \$321.42; Price after April 30 - \$421.42
Should Read: 58-0898-8; Price until April 30 - \$277.77; Price after April 30 - \$377.77

Item 4 - 8 Drawer Roller Cabinet
Copy Reads: 58-0898-8; Price until April 30 - \$277.77; Price after April 30 - \$377.77
Should Read: 58-0899-6; Price until April 30 - \$321.42; Price after April 30 - \$421.42

Page 143 - Item 1 Superwinch "X" Series Winches
Copy Reads: 40-5953-6 - without freespooling - \$480.00
Should Have Read: 40-5953-6 - with freespooling - \$480.00
Copy Reads: 40-5948-0 - with freespooling - \$470.00
Should Have Read: 40-5948-0 - without freespooling - \$470.00

Page 152 - Item 9 - Product 41-1065X Air Cleaners
Copy Reads: Each, from \$14.92 Should Read: Each, from \$15.99

Page 171 - Novatel Mobile Cellular Phone
Copy Reads: 35-5100-0 - Complete - \$329.99
Should Have Read: 35-5102 - Complete - \$280.00

Page 11 - Item 2 - Product 60-2080-2 6" Electric Edger
Copy Reads: 8 AMP motor Should Read: 2 AMP motor

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A RESPONSE TO THE OFAH'S POSITION ON GAME FARMING

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stand true for any other form of farm livestock as they all compete in basic principle with the White Tail due to the clearing of native woodland over many decades.

(3) There is a fear that crossbreeding of domesticated deer with the native deer will cause "genetic pollution" - It is a scientific fact that none of the

imported deer species are able to crossbreed with the native White Tail. The two most common farmed breeds, Fallow and Red Deer, belong to the families of Dama and Cervus, respectively.

The White tail belongs to the Odocoileus family. Therefore, these two breeds of deer have no more chance of cross breeding with the White Tail than a

chicken with a turkey!

(4) The OFAH also raises the argument that exotic deer will escape, due to the impossibility of containing deer within farm fencing, and displace the indigenous species - Deer farmers place much more emphasis on good fencing than with any other livestock farmed in Canada due to the animal's value.

All new deer operations have new fencing erected at the conception of the business. This requires seven foot high tensile netting, specially designed for the deer industry and tested over many years in New Zealand, Australia and England. It is also erected by skilled professionals.

Deer are no harder to contain than any other form of domestic livestock as long as the necessary fencing requirements are met. If any did escape, it would be in the owners best interest to recover them as quickly as possible due to the financial loss and also the fact that severe penalties are already in place if any non-native deer are released into the wild in Ontario.

(5) There are fears that poaching will increase because the sale of game meats and by-products open new markets for these products - The reverse is true. These markets are being supplied with legally-

obtained products which would otherwise be obtained through poaching. Also, buyers would rather purchase meat and by-products from game farms as these products are usually of a much higher quality than those which are poached.

The type of misinformation being circulated by groups such as the OFAH should be dismissed due to its gross inaccuracy and sensation-seeking generalizations that have no substantiation in fact or study.

I agree that the incident at the zoo in Sundridge was most unfortunate and unpleasant and I in no way condone the management practices of that operation. However, the OFAH must realize that the agriculture industry is no different than any other industry or sport in that there are good and bad farmers the same as there are good and bad hunters and fishermen.

I doubt that the OFAH would want the future of hunting and fishing threatened due to the actions of a few poachers or dangerous hunters!

I hope that his letter will lay to rest some of the bizarre arguments put forth by the OFAH.

I strongly support the continuation of the TB eradication policy currently being undertaken by Agriculture Canada. The Ministry of Agriculture's

support of game farming through the Innovation Agriculture program, is just what our industry needs at this time.

Yours truly,
John W. Steele
B Sc Hons Agric.

Buchanan fields team for convention

Hastings-Peterborough MPP Elmer Buchanan fielded a team of six women and five men for the Ontario NDP policy convention held in Toronto March 2-4.

The delegates from across the riding have reported personal highlights to Buchanan.

Kathy Wethy of St. Ola said delegates attending the meeting of the Rural Advisory Committee of the government caucus applauded Buchanan when he said government must listen to what rural communities see as their role.

"Sometimes various branches of government miss the rural realities when they try to impose urban models on rural situations," Buchanan said.

The Rural Advisory Committee has been set up within the caucus to work on behalf of those who live in the country, because of the difference in rural and urban demographics, he added.

Chaired by Paul Klopp, MPP Huron, the 25 RAC members bring the concerns of rural Ontario directly to government.

"The number and expertise of the MPP's active in the RAC have made it an important voice in the government cause," Buchanan noted. "In the past, rural Ontario was dependent on the goodwill of certain ministers in Cabinet in order to be heard. We feel this is not effective."

Madoc rep: complaints

In four parallel "bear pit" sessions, cabinet ministers listened to comments and questions. "The interaction between delegates and ministers was not under the microscope of the media, so the exchanges were probably more frank," said Carolyn Jones-Baumhour of Madoc. "There were complaints about Worker's Compensation, to which Minister of Labour Bob MacKenzie said there were internal problems in the operation, and they were being addressed."

Changes in income tax for middle and low income earners for the 1992 tax year are coming, Jones-Baumhour added, relating comments by Minister of Revenue Shelley Mark-Marty.

Riding president Rob Ewing of Lakefield took constituents' concerns to the convention, and posed questions about GO Trains, midwifery legislation and auto insurance, among others.

"I talked to each minister involved, including Premier Rae," Ewing said. "In some cases, the answer was an explanation of why one thing was being done instead of another, but with good reason. I found the accessibility of the government gratifying."

Commented Buchanan, "This government does try to listen and respond."

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Is tax filing easier this year?

Revenue Canada has introduced new measures to simplify the tax filing process. The guides use clearer, plainer language. The Special return has been trimmed down and there are two new "no calculation" returns. The one-page, gold 65 Plus return is for seniors with income from pensions or interest. The white Short return is for people, like students, with simpler tax situations. If you choose one of the "no calculation" returns, we'll do all the calculations, including any federal or provincial credits you may be eligible for.

Got some tips?

First, look in the Guide that comes in your tax package. It gives you step-by-step instructions and helpful tax tips. Read the explanations for the lines that apply to you, and ignore those that don't. If your income situation hasn't changed much from last year, you can use last year's return as a reference.

What if I have questions?

If you can't find the answers in the Guide, you can call the people at Revenue Canada. The best times to get through

are before 10:00 a.m. and after 2:00 p.m. From February 25 through April 30, Revenue Canada's phone hours are extended to 8:00 p.m., Monday to Thursday. There's also an automated phone service called T.I.P.S. for answers to common questions. For a complete list of services and phone numbers in your region, see your Guide.

What other services are available?

You can visit Seasonal Tax Assistance Centres in convenient locations, like shopping malls, for information, guides and forms. See your local newspaper for times and locations. There's also a video called "Stepping Through Your Tax Return" that you can borrow from public libraries or your district taxation office.

Anything I should watch for?

Make sure all the personal information printed on your return is correct, especially your address. Before you start, make sure you have all your receipts and information slips. Check your calculations, and attach all the information that's asked for in the return. These steps will help avoid delays in getting your refund.

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Presbyterial United Church Women meet in Belleville

by Doris Pearce

Press & Publicity Secretary
About 200 women gathered in Tabernacle United Church, Belleville, on February 26, 1991, for the twenty-ninth annual meeting of Belleville Presbyterial United Church Women. President Norma Sobie was in the chair, and Barb Taft led in singing throughout the day. Rev. Harry Disher extended a welcome to the meeting. Mary Howes, President of Bay of Quinte U.C.W., announced that Conference Annual will be held in Brockville on April 2 and with Patricia Wilson as

speaker.

The theme of this year's meeting was "God the sower of new life", and the theme hymn "Oak of Righteousness" was an original composition by Linneer Good and other young people of the Youth Forum at General Council 1990.

Using this hymn as a common thread for the day's programme, members from each of the five regions of Belleville Presbyterial made an original presentation on the symbolism of parts of the tree. The seed, roots, trunk, branches, and whole tree were

presented in worship and skits, in music and meditation, with a large billboard tree being assembled on stage.

Janet Lloyd of the United Church Publishing House introduced some new publications. A fine selection of books was available for browsing and for purchase during the lunch hour.

Following the afternoon business session, Past President Mary Doughty read the report of the nominating committee. The officers for 1991 were installed by John Hill, Past Chairman of Belleville Presbytery.

The funds donated by the U.C.W. locals at Roll Call are to be divided among the Church's Mission & Service fund, Camp Quin-Mo-Lac, and in keeping with the day's theme: Trees for Ethiopia.

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Construction is nearly finished at Madoc's all new bowling alley, now officially known as 'Madoc Lanes'. Chad Campoliti, of DC Home Improvements has been working with his father to prepare 'Madoc Lanes' for its opening this Friday, March 15th. Lessee, Carl Erickson, told this reporter, the bowling alley will open in some form or fashion this Friday. Congratulations to all the bowlers from the Madoc and Marmora areas who responded to the reopening of the alley.

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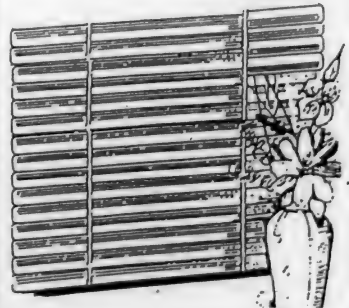


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Marmora Legion's pipes and drums band looking for recruits

by John McPhee

If you're Scottish, it's likely that the sound of bagpipes stirs a certain feeling of pride and warmth in your heart, unlike any other music.

Here in Marmora, our pipe and drum band is in its fourth year, and going strong. The Marmora Legion Pipe and Drum Band now has 15

members, much larger than the original group, says one of the founding members, Bud Deering.

"There was four of us then, and it took off from there," said Deering, the band's bass drummer, after the band's practice on Wednesday night.

Deering said the Marmora Legion had been without a pipe band to represent them and it

was finally decided in 1987 to get one together.

The band was formed under the direction of Bret Cousins, the band's current Pipe Major, who is a veteran of many pipe bands, including the Queens' Pipe Band and the North Bay band.

The other members of the group are Nancy Nelson (drummer), Bob McKellar (Pipe Sgt.), Bonnie Deering (Tenor drummer), Brian Landry (Snare drum), Byron Moorcroft (Drum Sgt.), John

Bradley (Tenor Drummer), Jack Bennion (Drum Major, band co-founder), Kim Fluke (Piper), Erin Kane (Piper), Sheila Day (Piper), Peter Deshane (Drummer), Debbie Tims (Drummer) and Jimmy Larson (Piper).

Although this seems like a full roster, the band is constantly seeking new members and encourages anyone who is interested in any of the above instruments to come to their meetings.

"We have lots of trainees

and invite more to come," says John Bradley. "We're looking for anybody who's willing to learn. Once you learn to play, we will supply the instruments and the dress." (Call Bonnie Deering at 472-3918 if you're interested. The band meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Legion. They teach younger folks on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.)

Although the band has been quite busy of late, they say they would like to have more engagements.

Feb. council minutes

Councillors vote for no pay raise in '91

No raise.

Reeve Dehne advised that the 1991 council remuneration has remained at the 1990 level with the only change being the per diem allocation to provide some compensation for lost wages for day meetings attended.

Job creation.

Deputy-Reeve Matchett said that she would like to see a Job Creation Program to include repainting bridges and railings, increase street sweeping in the downtown core, to take some of the grass cutting workload from the regular crew and possibly work on the dam at St. Lawrence St. with MRCA approval. Reeve Dehne suggested a joint venture with the local COPE organization for cardboard handling with Councillor Pigden saying lots can be done on the Whytock

Park.

Council resolved to enter into a Job Creation Program through Employment and Immigration and the County of Hastings to take on three persons for a period of up to 40 weeks each to gain work knowledge through training on the roads crew. Wages are to be paid through the program with the village allocating \$4000 in the 1991 budget for material costs.

Waste meetings.

Deputy-Reeve Matchett is to be the alternate for the Reeve on the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Committee.

Delegation.

Terry Pigden and Wayne Hagerman attended council representing the Madoc Bus. Cont'd on page 7



The Marmora Pipe and Drum Band churned out some tunes at Madoc's IGA this past

Saturday (Mar. 9). The Marmora Legion band is look-

ing for recruits from the Marmora and Madoc areas.

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Madoc minor hockey

by Kathy Leaver
Junior Tykes

On March 2nd, the Madoc Junior Tykes played Tweed, in the Tweed arena, and came home with a 5-1 victory. Philip Garner scored two goals for Madoc with single goals by Jonathan Miller, Jim Meraw & Greg Smith. Assists by Donald Alexander (2), Adam Wood (1), Matthew Wilkins (1) and Greg Smith (1).

The Madoc Junior Tykes will be hosting Tweed, Frankford & Keene in a four team tournament to be held Saturday, April 13th.

Senior Tykes

The Madoc Senior Tykes travelled to Havelock on March 2 to participate in their Novice "B" Tournament. In the first game our boys played the Tweed Novice "B" team and came up with a 4-1 victory. Jason Wilson put in the first goal of the game and T.J. Tomlinson followed with three

goals to wrap up the game. Assisting on the goals were Brandon McLean (1) and Adam Gray (1). The second game found our Sr. Tykes matched up against Marmora Novice "B" and losing to the score of 6-1. Adam Gray scored Madoc's only goal of the game, unassisted.

The Senior Tykes hosted the Belleville "Dairy Queen" tykes on March 3 and came out on top with a 10-3 winning score. Scoring for Madoc were Mike McCann and T.J. Tomlinson with 3 goals a piece, Brandon McLean 2 goals and single goals by Chad Trotter and Adam Gray. Denver Cassidy came through the game with 3 assists, with Jason Hull, Mike McCann, Jason Wilson and Adam Gray each getting two and singles by Chad Trotter, Ryan Evans, Brennan Rollins and Justin Cassidy.

Novice

On March 1, the Madoc

"Remax" Novices travelled to Warkworth for the 4th game of their OMHA playoff series with the Warkworth team, and lost to the score of 2-0 in a very close match. Prior to this, our Madoc "Remax" Novice team left Tweed, Marmora and Douro behind and advanced to the third round of OMHA playoffs, this accomplishment being something Madoc can surely be proud of. Thank you boys for putting forth your best effort and congratulations for going as far as you did!

The Madoc "Remax" Novice team will now come back to our district to play the winner of the Tweed-Colborne series, for the "D" division Championship.

Atoms

The Madoc Atoms played the first game of their round-robin "D" division playoff series meeting Havelock, on February 28, in Havelock, and came home with a 7-4 victory. Chris McCann led the Madoc team by scoring 4 unassisted goals, with Chris Nickle putting in 2 goals and Doug Oliver scoring a single. Assisting on the goals were Jeff Dixon (1) and Adam Hagerman (1).

On March 6, our Atoms hosted Havelock in the second game of their series and came out on top again with a 7-1 win.

Doug Oliver scored 3 goals for Madoc, with singles by Jeff Dixon, Adam Hagerman, Chris McCann, and Chris Nickle. Assisting on the goals were Chris McCann (4), Duncan McNeil (2) with Adam Hagerman, Chris Nickle, Billy Watson and Doug Oliver getting one each.

Peewees

On March 1, the Madoc Peewees travelled to Tweed to play the third game of their round-robin "D" division playoff series and came home with a 7-3 loss.

The Peewees returned home on March 5 to play Warkworth and lost 7-2. Single goals were scored by Jason Arsenault and John Brownson, with Jamie Bateman assisting on both goals.

Bantams

After losing the first 2 games with Tweed, in their 3 out of 5 "D" division playoff series, the Madoc Bantams came on strong and eliminated Tweed by winning the last 3 games. On March 5, our boys took the fifth game by winning with a convincing score of 9-1.

The Madoc Bantams will now play Keene.

Congratulations boys and the best of luck in your next series!

Midgets

On February 27, the Madoc Midgets travelled to Norwood for game 7 of their first round of OMHA playoffs and won, after a 10 minute overtime period 3-2, tying up the series. All three goals were scored by Joe Kehoe, with assists by Tim Bailey (2), Tim Pell (1) and Pat Graham (1).

The tie-breaking game was held in Madoc on March 4 and after a very exciting, close game, our Madoc boys came out on top with a score of 5-4, after 10 minutes of overtime. Madoc now moves on to play Woodville in the quarter finals of the OMHA Midget playoffs.

Madoc Minor Hockey and our local fans should be very proud of our Midget team! Congratulations and keep up the Good Work!

On March 6, Madoc Midgets played their first game with Woodville and after 10 minutes of overtime the game ended in a 7-7 tie. Madoc will now travel to Woodville for games 2 and 3.

Juveniles

On March 1, the Madoc Juveniles travelled to Norwood and played their final game. This loss to Norwood eliminated our team from the OMHA playoffs.

Thank you to the Madoc Juveniles for a great season! We'll get 'em next year boys!

Village council minutes

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ness Association (MBA). Mr. Pigden apologized for Mr. Curry (who is chairman of the MBA Parking Committee) for not attending - he had to go out of town. Mr. Pigden read the proposal and Reeve Deline thanked Mr. Pigden and the MBA for the proposal - he added he would like to appoint all of council except for the Reeve to sit on the committee. Councillor Crawford said that he will help in any way he can, that this is a proposal that now can be worked on.

Reeve Deline thanked the gentlemen for attending the meeting and added that he will, as Reeve, make the appointments and ask the committee for a report in 60 days. He then appointed all of council except for himself, to the committee.

V.O.N.

Council discussed, at length, the decision made by the Board for the Belleville General Hospital to allocate health services to three organiza-

tions. Madoc council resolved that a letter be sent to the BGH Board advising of the Village of Madoc's full support of the continuation of the VON services for Hastings and Prince Edward Counties and support for the Tudor & Cashel Township letter to the BGH Board.

PAC rep.

Council resolved to appoint Hans Kuhles as the village's representative on the Public Advisory Committee for the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board with the village paying mileage and out of pocket expense to Mr. Kuhles while performing as our representative.

Masons.

Council will forward a letter to the Madoc Committee of Adjustment advising of council's support for the Masonic Temple Corporation Limited's application for minor variance on Lot 9, Plan 13, Durham Street, Village of Madoc.

Hotel.

A bylaw was given its three readings and passed to rescind by-law 1991-1 as it relates to the rezoning of the Madoc Hotel property.



Clients at the Centre Hastings Retraining Centre donated their time and efforts to create this sign for the hospice car now sitting on the

ice across from the Two Loons Restaurant. Pictured are (l-r) from the CHRC Sheila, Nancy Robinson, Ron, and Wally

Sawkins, a hospice board member. Time slots for the car are available by stopping in at the Two Loons or here at the Madoc Review offices.



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Madoc Business Association minutes

The regular meeting of the Madoc Business Association (MBA) was held last Monday, March 4th, with the following present: Tim Curry, Janet Curry, Gord Johnston, Terry Pigden, John Newman, Andy Newman, Mel Armitage, Ellen Wilson, Willard Wasson, Sharon Love, Barb Bouchard, Richard Chapman and Karen Bailey.

Parking.

Tim Curry reported that his committee had prepared and presented a letter to council. It was presented by Terry Pigden and Wayne Hagermar in Tim's absence. The letter stressed that the committee wanted the village to understand we are trying to work with them to help with their parking problem.

It stated that there were 50 spaces required. The letter also asked that Gord Crawford be able to work on the committee. Several spots were identified for possible parking spaces. It was asked that \$25,000 be allocated to help prepare and maintain these parking spots. It was also asked that any funds left over from the parking fund last year be forwarded. They were also asked to take on the responsibility of the upkeep and maintenance of the parking areas.

A reply was received from the village giving the OK for Gord Crawford to be on the committee. Lynda Matchett, Mary Pigden and Crichton Harrop are as well. Tim stated that his committee will be meeting within the next two weeks where they will discuss the above situation and get back to the MBA with a recommendation.

May long weekend.

Two representatives from the Historical Foundation, Harry Todd and Dave Hinchliffe, gave a report. On Sunday, May 19, the foundation is conducting a 'House Tour' in

our village. Last year they had over 200 people attend the tour with people from Ottawa and London in the numbers. They suggested that businesses could put on a window display of years gone by. The event is covered in several magazines as well as radio and TV.

The cost of the tour is \$7 per person. This year the tour consists of eight houses.

Dave and Harry are to contact Mike Ryan who is chairperson for the committee for the long weekend in May.

Painting.

Terry Pigden suggested a project for COPE (Centre Hastings Retraining Centre) could be the painting of garbage cans in the village.

Winter Carnival.

Once again there was discussion on a Winter Carnival or something along that line. John Newman (Madoc Hotel) suggested perhaps we could do something along with the maple syrup time. Because of

the small number of members our next general meeting to out it was decided to wait until discuss this further.

OBITUARIES

RICHARD ALLAN JONES

Richard Allan Jones of Madoc passed away at his home, 94 Rollins Street, on March 4, 1991 in his 67th year.

Born in Tweed, Richard was the son of Maude Jones and the late Arthur Jones.

Left to mourn his passing is his wife Phyllis Matchett. Richard had been ill for three years. He had lived in Madoc for 39 years and prior to that had resided in Belleville.

Richard is survived by his children Ted Jones of Waterloo, Bill Jones of Dundas and he is predeceased by his infant daughter Jo-ann. He also leaves behind six grandchildren.

Also left to mourn his passing are his sisters and brothers Leonard Jones of Tweed, Hilda Sexsmith of Burnaby, B.C., Helen Jones of Belleville, Ruby

Rekstad of Minneapolis and Ken Jones of Lindsay. Richard was pre-deceased by brothers Pete Jones and Everett Jones.

Richard was educated in Tweed and spent most of his life working as a general contractor. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club and Masonic Lodge.

Funeral was held March 6, 1991, at 1 p.m. at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc. Spring interment at White Lake Cemetery. Officiating clergyman was Rev. George Beals.

GENEVA FERN ARMSTRONG

Geneva Fern Armstrong passed away suddenly at her home in Peterborough on February 28, 1991.

She was the daughter of the late Fred Holmes and Mary Ann Lynn of Remington.

She was predeceased by husband Roderick and infant daughter Catherine Lynn as well as sisters Phyllis Quesnel and Verna Empey. Surviving are sisters Hilda Devolin and Hattie Bronson of Madoc, Vera Wannamaker of Lindsay, June Bronson of Peterboro and Lynn Holmes of Remington.

The funeral service was held in the chapel of the Mac Coubrey Funeral Home in Cobourg on Monday, March 4 with family friend Rev. Douglas Heard conducting the service. "She is in God's Care".

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Richard Chapman, president of the Madoc Business Association (MBA) and owner of Kate's Place, puts up the spring version of colourful wood hangings which will replace the winter's candy canes. Most merchants have now got either these unique mailboxes or oversized tulips displayed on the outside of walls of their stores. Again, it is all part of the MBA's 'beautification process' in the downtown core of Madoc village.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF MARY THERESA CARSWELL

All persons having claims against the estate of Mary Theresa Carswell late of the Village of Madoc in the County of Hastings, who died on February 16, 1991, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before April 3, 1991, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claim he shall not then have notice.

Dated at Marmora, Ontario this 20th day of February, 1991.
Marlene Theresa Bronson
Cheryl Ann Gryce
Executrices
by their solicitor
Andre L. Philpot
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 430, Marmora, Ontario
K0K 2M0

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Dated at Marmora, Ontario this 22nd day of February, 1991.
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Centre Hastings Sports closes its doors

by Janice Pinke

With just 13 months of business under their belt, owners of

Centre Hastings Sports have closed the store's doors forever.

At 5 p.m. last Saturday afternoon (Mar. 9) the cash register closed for the last time and the

open sign was taken down permanently. Co-owner Jason Broad

chalked the closure up to "basically" the recession. "If we had been in business for a couple of years we probably would have been okay," says Jason.

Centre Hastings Sports opened its doors for the first time, February 14, 1990.

"This area can support a sports shop," says Jason. Without elaborating he adds "it's just the way we did it."

Owner of the Centre Hastings Sports building, Jay Shin of Kramp's Variety, told the Madoc Review last week that the building had not yet been rented to anyone else.

And so ends another era of the sports industry in Madoc.

Midgents advance to OMHA semi-finals!!!

by Janice Pinke

"No one thought the midgents would go anywhere at the beginning of the season," says midget head coach, Jason Broad.

Well the midgents have certainly proved all these skeptical people wrong in the last couple of weeks.

On March 4th at the Madoc arena, our midgents beat Norwood to capture the Hast-

ings and District Midget 'D' division title and last Monday (Mar. 11) here in Madoc, our midgents beat the Woodville midgents to take the quarter final series in the OMHA (All-Ontario) playoffs.

"Beating Norwood was most exciting of all" says head coach, Jason Broad. Jason says he tells his young team that "winners never quit and

quitters never win". "We had the heart to beat Norwood and we did", he adds.

"They're pumped up and they want to go all the way" says Jason about his players entering the semi-finals of the 'All-Ontario' championships.

The Madoc midgents made the four hour journey to Creemore this past weekend (Mar. 16-17) for the beginning of their semi-final series against the Creemore midgents.

They lost both close games. The series continues here this weekend at the Madoc

arena and fan support is what they need. Hundreds of fans have been flocking to the games, however, let's pack the arena and show them we care.

The Madoc home games against Creemore this weekend are Saturday, March 23rd at 8 p.m. and (if needed) Sunday, March 24th, at 5 p.m.

When (?) the midgents make the finals of the OMHA playoffs, they will meet either Drayton or Irberton in this series.



The Madoc Midget hockey team defeated the Woodville Midget hockey team last Monday night (Mar. 11) at the Madoc arena in the quarter

final OMHA action to take the series 6 points to 1. The Madoc Midgents have now moved to the semi-finals in the 'All-Ontario' tournament.

Just
dial
473-
BOWL
for the
Madoc
Lanes

by Janice Pinke

After more than three years, league bowling will commence this Wednesday, March 20th at the all new 'Madoc Lanes'.

Madoc Lanes did open its doors to the public last Friday, March 15th, even though there wasn't any bowling. "I've never seen renovations ever done on time" Carl Erickson told the Madoc Review last Friday.

Just in time for the opening on the 15th however, Madoc Lanes got the telephone number it was hoping to get - 473-BOWL (2695). Madoc resident, Gardiner Stevenson, had the telephone number Madoc Lanes was vying for, and, according to Carl, he graciously handed it over.

When the Madoc Review spoke with Gardiner Stevenson recently, he said that he wanted to see the bowling alley go in Madoc just as much as everyone else.

So, all you Wednesday afternoon league bowlers, be at the Madoc Lanes this Wednesday afternoon for the first league bowling in three years!!!

That's 473-BOWL (2695).

Spring has sprung!

by Janice Pinke

By the time most of you read this spring will already have sprung - like the headline says.

According to Environment Canada spring officially arrived at 10:02 p.m. on Wednesday, March 20th. It's finally here!

Usually by the time March

comes around, most people are fed up with winter and want to kick the boots off and discard the heavy winter apparel.

The only way is up now (on the thermometer), we hope, with summer only around the corner, we can expect temperatures to rise.

Here comes summer!



The closed sign is now a permanent fixture at Madoc's Centre Hastings Sports store on Durham Street south next to

Kramp's Restaurant. The store closed its doors for good last Saturday (Mar. 9).

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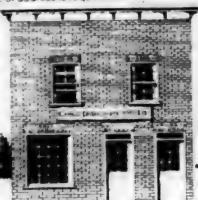
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Perfusionist Michael Wood was in town during the March break unveiling different kinds of musical instruments at the Madoc Library. A dozen kids had their attentions captured

last Wednesday at the library. Michael's visit was a part of the Outreach Ontario program which is funded by the Ministry of Culture and Communications.

Dates to Remember

Mar. 20 - Spring arrives at 10:02 p.m.

Mar. 23 - Centre Hastings Big Brothers/Sisters 'Bowl for Millions' at the 'Madoc Lanes'. Pick up your pledge sheets at Madoc Lanes or by calling Anne Barry at 473-4247.

Mar. 24 - Legion's Zone Public Speaking Competition at the Legion beginning at 1:30 p.m. Branch 363 to host speakers from 8 other Legions.

Apr. 4 - Madoc Minor Hockey Awards Night at the Kiwanis Centre beginning at 6:30 p.m. sponsored by the Mother's Auxiliary.

Apr. 13 - 'Millionaires Night' at the Kiwanis Centre beginning at 5 p.m. Tickets available by calling Kathy Leaver at 473-2257 and Micki McLean at 473-4810. Grand prize \$1000.

Apr. 26-27 - Rummage sale at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc. Friday times 3:30 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Proceeds to the Women's Missionary Society.

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LEADER-BOY
BOLENS



Theresa Bailey was honoured by her peers Sunday afternoon at the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club's 'Junior Olympics', for being

the first person to ever complete her gold dances in the history of the Madoc and

District Figure Skating Club. Quite an accomplishment I'd say!

Skaters show off at 'Jr. Olympics'

by Janice Pinke

Members of the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club got a chance to show off their stuff this past Sunday (Mar. 17) at the Madoc arena.

Skaters formed teams and by demonstrating what they had learned this past season, competed for club medals during the club's 'Junior Olympics'.

When it was all over, Team Ontario captured first place with 55 points. Team Nova Scotia was close behind with 54 points and Team Alberta placed third with 50 points.

The following skaters received medals in the following categories:

Most entertaining.

Pre-preliminary,
Andrea Bennett
Canfigure,
Lizzy Morely
Preliminary,
Sarah Wannamaker

Jr. Bronze,
Stefanie Partridge
Jr. Silver,
Katie Johnston
Sr. Silver,
Theresa Bailey
Best Jump,
Worst Landing,
Pre-preliminary,
Ashley Broadbent
Canfigure,
Tricia Wannamaker
Jr. Bronze,
Krista Wilkins
Jr. Silver,
Leigh Ann Ryan
Sr. Silver,
Laura McNeil
Most Technical,
Pre-preliminary,
Nicole Grey
Canfigure,
Jennifer Vezina
Preliminary,
Jennifer Bennett
Jr. Bronze,
Jovanka Skocic
Sr. Bronze,
Amy Hagerman

Best Cheat,
Canfigure,
Melissa Cavie
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Madoc's Stefanie Partridge placed second at the 'All Ontario's' in Bowmanville this past weekend for her efforts in the free skate and figures categories. Congrats to Stefanie and the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club.

Communities Resource Project expands seniors program

by Janice Pinke
Through a grant from the Ministry of Community and Social Services, the Communities Resource Project has taken on an additional employee to look after additional seniors programs in the Centre Hastings area.

Barb Cooper joined Kay Peacock at the Centre Hastings, Communities Resource



Project (CHCRP) March 1st. Her duties will be to identify and establish additional seniors programs not already incorporated into the Centre Hastings agenda.

First on that agenda for Barb Cooper is the establishment of a 'Meals on Wheels' program for the Marmora area. Other programs to be expanded or created by Barb

include transportation, security checks and friendly visiting. First however is Marmora's 'Meals on Wheels' program according to Kay Peacock. "we feel Marmora really needs this service" she says.

Moving.
The Communities Resource Project along with the rest of

Madoc's Health Unit services on the second floor of the building on the northwest corner of St. Lawrence and Durham Streets will be moving into their new building on Russell Street here in Madoc next Thursday, March 28th. The new switchboard

number will be 473-5255 beginning March 28th and Kay Peacock encourages collect long distance phone calls. Until the 28th the number will remain as 473-5076.

For more information call Kay or Barb, Monday to Friday.

It's all in the cards, say collectors

by Janice Pinke
Hockey cards, as well as baseball cards, have been a big seller in past months here in Madoc. Area varieties carrying the cards are nearly always sold out as soon as they get a shipment in.

A big drawing card (pardon the pun) for the now defunct Centre Hastings Sports was its cards. This reporter recently purchased an Eric Lindros rookie card for \$12. Hockey card enthusiasts tell me that card should double in value when Mr. Lindros makes the NHL.

The point of all this is that collectors don't have to worry. The extensive collection of hockey cards from Centre

Hastings Sports has been adopted by Madoc's new JP's Candyland Plus.

Located next to Angelo's in downtown Madoc, JP's Candyland Plus has set up a special display for the sports cards. Some cards in stock include a Wayne Gretzky rookie card for \$400 and a Brett Hull rookie card for \$65. Collector, Craig Peters, told this reporter that Hull's rookie card should double or even triple in price in one to one and half years.

Mr. Peters added that more and more people are investing in the cards rather than gold or silver or other monetary

return items.

Candyland Easter.
While we are on the subject of JP's Candyland Plus, some major changes have taken place at the store since it opened just a few months ago.

Owners, John and Connie Stone, while already prepared for the approaching Easter weekend festivities, have added to their store, soups, sandwiches, coffee and donuts.

Easter baskets are available at the store and Connie Stone says shoppers can make up their own baskets or purchase baskets that are "ready made".

The Easter bunny arrives the last weekend in March!



Yes, the new white OPP cars you have seen patrolling the area ARE from the Madoc

OPP Detachment. All OPP cars will be white by the end of 1991. The new colours means a

\$1000 savings per car says Community Information Officer, Constable Terc (above).



Maude Deline is heading up 'March is Kidney Foundation Month' here in Madoc. Maude got involved with the Foundation after her husband spent

nearly eight years on a dialysis machine. Volunteer canvassers will be visiting area homes this month. Please—give generously.

Kidney Foundation needs support from Madoc residents

by Janice Pinke
Maude Deline, mother of Madoc's Reeve Tom Deline, first got involved in the Kidney Foundation years ago, when her husband had to travel to Kingston three times a week to be hooked up to a dialysis machine.

Since that time Maude works diligently every March to collect donations for the

Kidney Foundation. Volunteer canvassers have been working with Maude this month to collect donations for the foundation and they will be visiting area homes all this month.

Last year Maude and her volunteer canvassers raised over \$2000 in the Madoc area for the Kingston chapter of the Kidney Foundation. The money raised is used for patient services and for research into a cure for kidney disease.

At present there are over 30 people in the Madoc, Marmora, Stirling, Trenton and Belleville areas that must travel to Kingston three days a week. Once there the patient undergoes a four to five hour session on a dialysis machine.

The need for organ donors is also very urgent as there is a long list of persons waiting for transplants, says Maude.

Foundation officials stress that it is a misconception that everyone with kidney disease can receive a transplant and go on with a normal life. There are many health factors that have to be considered and the most important is the availability of transplant organs.

When the Madoc volunteer canvasser stops at your home, please give generously.

Buck-a-bag sale at the Thrift Shop

by Janice Pinke
A 'buck-a-bag' sale will be held this week during the regular hours of Madoc's Thrift Shop.

Located on Russell Street next to Your Choice Hairstyling, the 'buck-a-bag' sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, March 19, 21 and 23.

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Marmora Reeve Andre Philpot (l) and Madoc Reeve Tom Deline met at the Two Loons Restaurant last Wednesday to

purchase their time slots in the 'Heart of Hastings Hospice Car Pool'. The hospice would acco-

modate terminally ill cancer patients living in the Centre Hastings area.

Neighbouring reeves support hospice car pool

by Janice Pinke

Marmora and Madoc reeves, Andre Philpot and Tom Deline, met at the Two Loons Restaurant last week to show their support for the 'Heart of Hastings Hospice' and the 'Car Pool' fundraising

effort established by hospice board members.

Both Reeves purchased time slots for the car pool, which could see the winner take up to \$3600 if all time slots are sold. Andre and Tom both figured

the car will do its dive sometime during the afternoon's hot sun as they purchased their time slots during the mid afternoon time frame.

Contrary to popular belief, Daryl Kramp, owner of the Two Loons, suggests the car could drop in the middle of the night during a warm evening's rainfall, or heavy winds, etc.

Time slots are \$5 apiece, and you only have to pick the minute you think the car will drop, not the day.

Tickets are available at most local businesses, including the Two Loons Restaurant and here at the Madoc Review.

A hospice in the Centre Hastings area would provide free lodging to terminally ill cancer patients with only a few months left to live. Please support the hospice by purchasing your time slot.

Palmateer's sugar bush opens free to the public

by Janice Pinke

The Palmateer Sugar Bush in Tweed, has opened to the public free of charge at this time of the year for more than 10 years now.

For the next two weekends, March 23 and 24 and March 30 and 31, owners will again open the sugar bush, free of charge, for anyone who wants to come have a look.

The sugar bush has played host to many young students who travel to the sugar bush with their fellow classmates. The sugar bush provides an in-

depth look at the maple sugar industry.

Owners have set up many trails for visitors to follow and the Palmateer's invite everyone to stop in for a peek.

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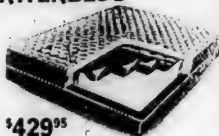
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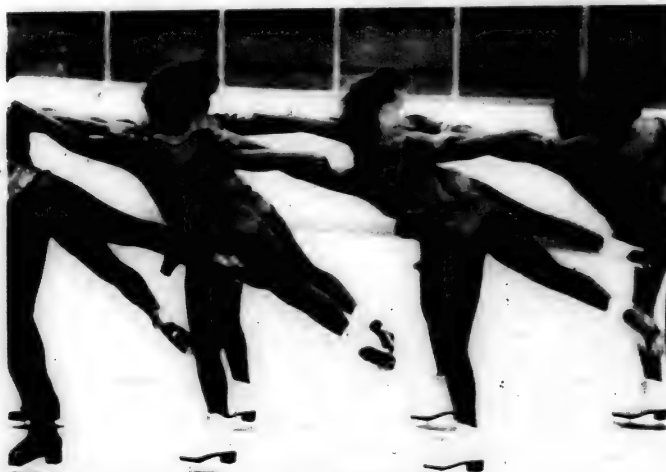
'JUNIOR OLYMPICS 1991'



Precisely, Madoc's Precision Team!



Pictured above is Team Ontario. They captured first place at the 'Junior Olympics', scoring 55 points as a total for the day. Coaches were Katie Johnston and Krista Wilkins.



Madoc's Precision Team performed a well practiced routine for spectators this past Sunday. The girls have worked very hard over this past season in order to prepare themselves for competitions.



This little cutie was, I guess, trying to figure out what she should do with the pylon in the middle of the rink.



All skaters participating in the 'Junior Olympics' had a great time, not taking any one thing too seriously, like this girl pictured above.



Most skaters experienced some ups and downs during the 'Olympics', like this little one pictured above, who took the precaution and wore a helmet for the Sunday event.

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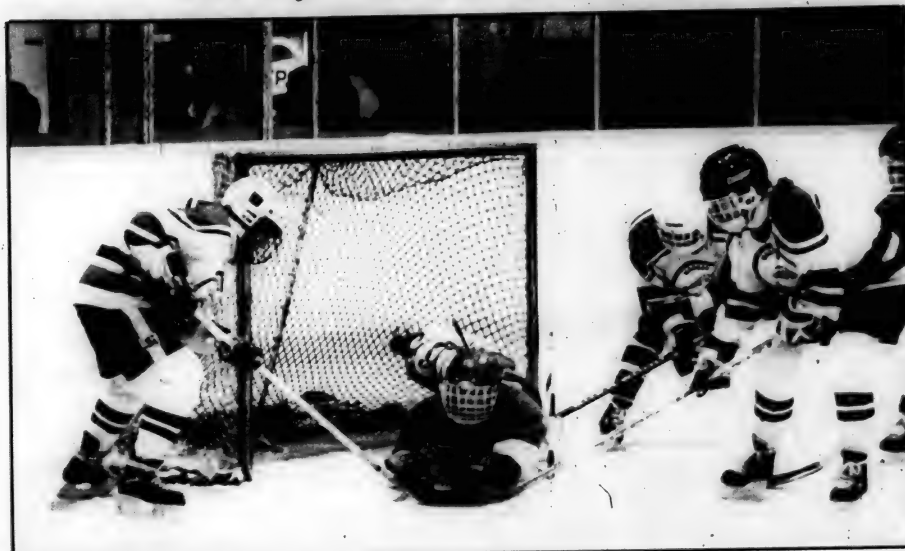
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Warsaw juniors act as fine hockey hosts



Under siege: Newcastle goalie Sommer West must think she is seeing triple as three Warsaw Coachlines players battle for the puck. You

would never have known this, but the game marked Sommer's debut in net. Photo/Bill Freeman



Captains a'plenty

Leading their teams: The Warsaw Coachlines junior girls hockey team held a highly successful fun day Wednesday at the Dummer Township Arena. They were gracious hosts to teams from Norwood,

Bewdley and Newcastle and all of the players and their coaches went home with awards and memories of good hockey. Photographed shortly after receiving their awards are the four team captains who helped

guide their teammates on the ice. From left to right are, Marsha Douglass of Warsaw, Sommer West of Newcastle, Jennifer Vandermeer of Bewdley and Kim Kennelly of Norwood. Photo/Bill Freeman

Warsaw - Warsaw's outstanding junior girls hockey team is also an outstanding hockey host.

The Warsaw Coachlines squad demonstrated this when they invited teams from Norwood, Bewdley and Newcastle to their arena Wednesday to take part in a hockey fun day.

The Warsaw squad is at the top of the UCGHA junior loop and proved why this is so by defeating Bewdley for the tourney's championship trophy. But the emphasis Wednesday was on fun and it was a fitting way to wrap up the 1990-91 season.

All of the participants in the event received awards, and so they should, because they all provided hours of entertaining girl's hockey.

Girls hockey is quickly becoming even less of a secret in the area thanks to tournaments like this and to the consistently good play of teams from Warsaw and Norwood along with the participation of local girls on representative UCGHA teams.

Perhaps Norwood High School will field a girls hockey squad this year like their neighbours in Lakefield - what a rivalry this could be.

Hats off to tournament organizers and to sponsors The Bargain Barn, the Art Works, S and B Food Market, Mary Cooper, Sports Unlimited, Hobies, CKQM radio, Warsaw

Midgets

fall one goal short of tourney title

Norwood - When it comes to playing close games, Norwood's J.J. Stewart midgets take top honours this season.

Their last two OMHA playoff matches against Madoc were decided in overtime and their recent bid for a title in Wellington's midget tourney fell one goal short.

The local squad was edged 3-2 by Brighton after posting 2-1 and 6-1 wins earlier in the day.

Norwood 2, Belleville 1

A goal in each period was all that slipped by netminders Greg English and Greg Young during this opening round tussle.

Norwood opened the scoring at the 8:18 mark of the first period on an effort by Al Woodburn. Jason Rodgers and Rob Walsh earned the assists.

Six minutes into the second frame, Belleville's Derek Bridges evened the score.

Dan Rutherford, with assistance from Terry Redpath, fired home the winner with 6:21 to play. Rutherford was also named the game's Most Valuable Player.

Norwood 6, Oshawa 1

Jason Rodgers fired in four goals to lead Norwood to a 6-1 romp over Oshawa.

Norwood built up a 4-0 lead after two periods and added two more in the third to coast to their 6-1 victory.

Also adding goals for the winners were Terry Redpath and Al Woodburn. Earning assists were Rodgers, Woodburn, Jeremy Partington, Rick Murray, Dan Rutherford, Jon Seabrooke, Rob Walsh and Todd Drain.

Rodgers' four goals left little doubt about who would take MVP honours.

Brighton 3 Norwood 2

Two first period goals, 50 seconds apart, put Norwood in a catch-up situation that they almost - but not quite - mastered.

With the emphasis on nearly

Ontario Minister of Citizenship Elaine Ziemba announced that she has nominated Juanita Westmoreland-Traore for the new position of Employment Equity Commissioner. The appointment will be subject to a review by the provincial legislature's Standing Committee on Government Agencies.

In announcing the nomination, Ms. Ziemba who is also responsible for Human Rights, Disability Issues, Senior Citizens and Race Relations, said that it was difficult to choose the final candidate from a field of excellent choices.

Ms. Westmoreland-Traore, a specialist in immigration law, is immediate-past President of the Government of Quebec's Conseil des Communautés culturelles et de l'immigration, a professor of law, and a well-known activist on issues of equity and human rights. Ms. Westmoreland-Traore is bilingual in English and French.

"Our government has a very strong commitment to employment equity and we want to make sure that the legislation works. That's why we're appointing the commissioner first, to consult the community and help us draft the legislation rather than the other way around," said Ms. Ziemba. "We want to get everyone on side."

More Able Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Employment equity commissioner nominated



The Ontario government has promised to legislate mandatory employment equity. It will be the task of the commissioner to provide ongoing advice and information to the Minister on the legislative process and implementation of employment equity.

Ms. Ziemba said: "The purpose of employment equity is to ensure that the population is adequately represented at all levels within the Ontario workplace. Certain groups have traditionally been excluded from jobs, or passed over for promotions. We want to correct that inequity. There is too much valuable talent going to waste."

Caring for handicapped people

While for many people a visit to the dentist may not be a favorite pastime, it is a fairly normal occurrence. However, this is not the case for the severely physically or mentally handicapped.

Their dental needs usually require highly specialized care which most dentists are not equipped to handle.

"The technical parts of the treatment are no different than mainstream dentistry, but the treatment takes a lot longer," says Dr. Michael Sigal, the head of Mount Sinai Hospital's Dentistry Clinic for the Mentally and Physically Handicapped.

"A procedure that might usually take half an hour to perform may take one and a half with a special need patient," he adds.

"Another difference is that in traditional dentistry, the patient accommodates to the dentist, but with special needs patients, the opposite is true."

Patients may not be able to sit still or they may have short attention spans. They may be disoriented and agitated. Also, they may have swallowing disorders or they may be unable to sit up.

To accommodate the patients, dentists may do everything from using adaptive devices to standing on stools.

If all the acrobatics and creative alternatives fail, the patient can be treated under general anesthesia.

Patients at the Mount Sinai clinic are separated into three tiers of care depending on their level of difficulty.

The majority of patients are treated in the dental clinic.

A second group of patients, who need to be anesthetized to receive routine care, are admitted to Elective Outpatient Surgery (EOPS) and released the same day.

However, a third group of severely disabled or medically compromised patients requiring more complicated dental surgery are treated in the main operating room.

Although the clinic sees patients with every conceivable medical condition, the majority consists of the developmentally disabled people with Down Syndrome, cerebral palsy and increasingly, Alzheimer's patients.

One such case is Oliver a woman in her mid-70's, who was stricken with Alzheimer's about 15 years ago. She has always taken care of her teeth, but once the disease set in she would bite down when the dentist tried to examine her.

However, Oliver was successfully treated in Mount Sinai's operating room. Another operating room case is Susan, a 31-year-old spastic quadriplegic who lives outside Metro.

Her brain never developed. She is only 54 inches tall, weighs 40 pounds, and cannot see or hear well. She had not been able to receive treatment before visiting the Mount Sinai clinic.

The hospital's clinic was established in 1975. It sees 500 to 800 patients each year, and receives many referrals from outside Toronto.

Goalies help Warsaw girls to title

Newcastle - Warsaw goalies Katy Sharpe and Cathy Meade stymied opponents during recent tournament action in Newcastle.

The two netminders, allowing just one goal in three games, anchored the Warsaw Coachlines junior squad to an "A" championship title at the March 11 tourney.

The team opened the tournament with a 3-0 victory over Scarborough with Melissa Douglas earning MVP honours. They edged Bewdley 2-1 in their second outing. Jenny Tighe took the MVP award in this win.

The juniors faced Bewdley in their final match and blanked their rivals 4-0. Shelley Reynolds was voted the MVP in this game.

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- 8 eggs
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- 1 tsp chili powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 can whole kernel corn (12 oz.)
- 1 can Canda Fancy, drained
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

In an oven-proof frying pan (if not oven-proof, wrap handle with foil to protect) over medium high heat cook bacon until crisp and brown. Remove from pan. Pour off fat into measuring cup.

Pour 1 tbsp. dripping into pan. Sauté onion and green pepper until tender, about 3 minutes.

Whisk together eggs, milk, chili powder, salt and pepper and corn.

Add 1 tbsp. dripping into pan; pour in egg mixture. Cook until almost set, lifting bottom to allow uncooked portion to flow underneath.

Sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes or until firm. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes 4 servings. (Canned Food Council)

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Mobile Outreach Service returns

Norwood - One of the surest signs that spring is on its way is the return of the Peterborough Family Enrichment Centre's Mobile Outreach Service (MOS) to the area.

In fact, the much-appreciated van, with its children's activities and parent resources, visits Westwood's St. Andrew's United Church for the first time in 1991 on March 20 - the day before the first day of spring! It stops at Norwood United Church (10:30 am until 1:30 pm) on March 26 and the Warsaw Municipal Hall on March 28 (10 am until 12:30 pm).

This month's focus is 'on discipline and there will be time set aside for informal discussions on the topic. The people who bring you the MOS each month are also reminding visitors that March is "Muffin Mania Month" so you are asked to bring your favourite! Easter activities will also be featured during the week of March 19 to March 26.

Early Childhood Screening

During the month of April, the Peterborough Family Enrichment Centre will also be bringing an Early Childhood Screening Clinic to the various locations visited by the MOS van.

The clinic is run by the Peterborough County/City Health Unit and is geared to children 3 - 4 years of age; it offers developmental, hearing and vision tests for the

youngsters.

The clinic alerts parents to any difficulties the youngsters might have before they enter the school system, a PFEC spokesperson explained.

Parents bringing their children to the clinics are required to bring their child's immunization records.

Parents are also encouraged to sign up beforehand for the clinics. During the MOS visits in March there will be signup sheets for registration. Already four moms have signed up for the April 23rd clinic in Norwood.

Courses & support groups

The MOS van will be at **Keene United Church** on April 3 (10 am until 12:30 pm); **Havelock United Church** (10:30 am until 1 pm) on April 12, among the special events will be "Making Mealtime Fun" presented by Jean Wilkes; **Westwood United Church** (10 am until noon) on April 17, they will be making springtime bouquets; **Norwood United Church** (10:30 am until 1:30 pm) April 23 and the **Warsaw Municipal Hall** (10 am until 12:30 pm) April 25, they will be making kites.

The PFEC also runs spring-time courses for parents and careproviders at the Rubidge Street Centre. Among the courses offered are **Caring for Baby and Toddler**, an eight-week course starting April 2 and running Tuesday evenings

(7:30 pm until 9:30 pm) until May 21; **How to Talk so Kids will Listen so Kids will Talk**, an eight-week course for parents and careproviders of children 3-12 years. It starts April 3 and runs Wednesday afternoons (1:15 pm until 3:15 pm) until May 22; and **Living with Teens**, an eight-week course starting April 4 and running Thursday evenings (7:30 pm until 9:30 pm) until May 23.

The course fees are \$30 per person or \$40 per couple; there is a 20 per cent reduction for PFEC members. Subsidies are also available.

Childcare is available for the afternoon courses. The fees are \$3 per child and \$2 for each additional child per session.

The PFEC also reminds people of their **Parents Alone Support Network** and **Moms with Babies** support group.

The "Parents Alone" group holds meetings the second Wednesday of each month from 7:30 pm until 9:30 pm. The eight-week support group runs when there are enough people available to participate.

The "Moms and Babies" group meets in the drop-in once each month. It is a four-week support group and also runs when there are enough people available to participate.

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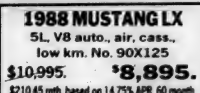


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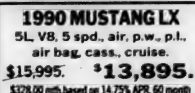
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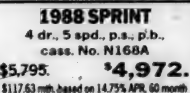
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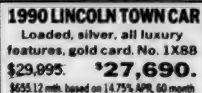
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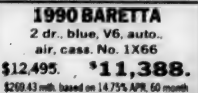
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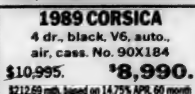
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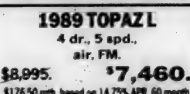
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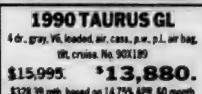
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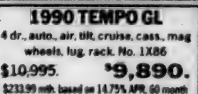
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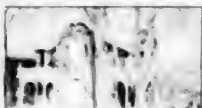
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Farmland values rose between about five and eight per cent in all provinces, except Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan. In P.E.I., higher potato prices contributed to a 16.5 per cent increase in farmland values in the fall of 1989.

Saskatchewan was the only province where land values show little change, with lower farm-income prospects reducing prices by 0.5 per cent.

Changes in farmland values varied considerably within provinces because of market conditions and productivity differences. In the Fraser Valley and areas closer to Vancouver, off-shore investments and a buoyant economy contributed to a 35 per cent increase in farmland values.

Increases in the central part of the province were a little stronger than elsewhere in these provinces. The diversity of agriculture in Manitoba and Eastern Canada appears to have helped strengthen land values there.

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Goalmouth traffic: Sommer West, netminder for the Newcastle juniors, reaches for her stick as one of her teammates comes to her rescue. A Warsaw Coachlines player is unable to reach the loose puck. Photo/Bill Freeman

Defending OMHA champs eliminated Norwood tops Havelock in playoffs

Havelock - Playing their best hockey of the year, Norwood's Lynchs Auto Service pee wees staged a strong comeback to defeat Havelock 6-5 and claim their best-of-five OMHA "D" quarter-final series 3-1.

Taking their cue from Ryan Sedgwick's outstanding four-goal performance, the black and gold rallied three times to pull the game out finally going ahead for good on a Sedgwick marker with 8:51 to play.

Not to be outdone by Sedgwick's offensive heroics, Havelock's Kevin Larmer and Darryl McMillan fired two goals of their own. Larmer spoiled his fine scoring performance by picking up a five minute cross-checking penalty, a gross misconduct and a match penalty at the end of the game.

Havelock moved out in front 1-0 ten minutes into the match when McMillan picked up an unassisted goal. But Sedgwick tied things up two minutes later. Clayton Heffernan and Jon Quinlan earned assists.

Norwood moved in front three minutes into the middle frame on another Sedgwick goal. Heffernan and Quinlan helped out again. Larmer knotted things back up with 2:34 to play and then McMillan pushed his team in front with a 34 seconds left on the clock.

Sedgwick's hat trick goal with 12:28 to play tied the match. But Havelock inched in front 43 seconds later after Larmer scored. Clayton Heffernan (from Sedgwick and Barclay Begg) evened things three minutes later and then

Sedgwick fired home the winner with 8:51 left.

A goal by Mike Moore with 5:51 left added insurance.

Havelock fought back and Jason Stockdale's goal with 3:20 left in regulation made it 6-5 but that was as close as the defending champs could get.

Notes: Norwood faced off against a superb Sunderland squad Friday night in semi-final round action...the visitors were in command from the start and posted a 9-2 win. Brad Walst and Ryan Sedgwick picked up Norwood's goals...Norwood is scheduled to play in Sunderland March 16 and 18.

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CORRECTION

Deal No. 311

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Page 3
Product 58-1039-8 1/2 Price 72 Drawer Unit

Copy Reads: Our new reg. \$46.86 - This is incorrect.

Should Have Read: Our new reg. \$36.86, Sale \$23.43, Save 36%

Page 7
Product 09-5529-6 Dial Tire Gauge

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In the aftermath of the Persian Gulf war, it makes one wonder the true cost of oil.

There are those who would argue that oil was not the only cause of the conflict. If this was so then why would another country want to invade to gain possession of something of such little value?

It is further true that the country existed prior to the world demand for petroleum products but its value wasn't nearly so desirable. This discussion could undoubtedly go on and on but it serves to underline the real topic of discussion.

We of the 20th century have seen so much technological development that nothing seems to amaze us anymore. We see it, comment on it and go on with our daily lives. A great amount of technology depends on petroleum products either in the manufacturing end or to power the product.

For instance, the internal combustion engine, electrically-driven units, manufacturing plants, etc. What of the by-products? pollution in a variety of forms? The earth and its atmosphere have been around for a long time but only in this century have we done so much to offset the balances.

We produce millions upon millions of vehicles and equipment that pollute the atmosphere.



The Rural Scene

By Ken Yarrow

Petroleum products essential but pollution is the by-product

sphere. Is it possible that at some point we will destroy human life by destroying the atmosphere or by eliminating the components necessary to plant growth?

We cannot survive without air to breathe. Neither can we exist without plant growth. Everything depends on those two essentials. Of what use is all of these high-tech advances if in the promotion and greed, we destroy ourselves?

In the generation of electricity many forms of power have and are being used. Water is the only truly environmentally friendly source. The air remains pure in nuclear if contained but it holds the potential for disaster.

Coal produces acid emissions and is oil fired, which makes it

atmospherically unfriendly.

Of all the methods only hydraulic comes up smelling like roses. Then why do we not use this power source more? It's probably cost related and subject to rain conditions. Using the Trent River as an example, we have many dams on the river and only a few are utilized for generating power. Water does not wear out or lose its potential power after one or two uses. It can be used over and over again as long as there is a fall. We have many such rivers in Canada.

Some places are experimenting with wind power. Again this is subject to the vagaries of winds. Even if a portion of our consumption were diverted from the normal methods it would help.

OFAH says 64 per cent dissatisfied

The overwhelming majority of Ontario residents agree with the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters that the province is not doing enough for fish and wildlife, according to a provincial government survey conducted last summer.

The survey, conducted by Insight Canada Research for the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, found that 64 per cent of those asked felt that the province isn't doing enough to protect Ontario's fish and wildlife. Forty-four per cent of the respondents said they had camped, hunted or fished in the past year.

"This confirms what we've been saying for years," said Dr. Terry Quinney, OFAH provincial co-ordinator of fish and wildlife services. "Ontario doesn't take its expansive natural environment seriously enough, and Ontarians are beginning to realize it."

The survey's result reflects the province's lack of commitment to issues like wetlands conservation biological exotics (such as zebra mussels and purple loosestrife), habitat degradation, and fish and wildlife management, Quinney said.

"Ontario's natural environment has not been high on cabinet's budgetary agenda—past governments have never made a secret of that," he added.

Insight Canada interviewed 552 people in Southern Ontario and 48 in Northern Ontario in July, 1990. The results are accurate to plus or minus 5.8 per cent 19 times out of 20.

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, the province's largest conservation organization, is 64 years old and has 74,000 members.

In this respect I have a personal beef. With Ontario Hydro, it is this: We hear great credit being rendered for low-consumption bulbs and I think this is great. I travel fairly often to Toronto at all hours of the day and night. At any hour of the night you can see vast parking lots brilliantly illuminated, consuming the power we are supposed to be saving. Need I say more?

We must take a hard look at each and every opportunity available to reduce our dependency on life destructive methodology. I believe we can do this by utilizing our modern

technology. Don't misinterpret this as meaning that I oppose all modern development that consumes power. Rather I feel there are other ways to reduce and still produce.

Again I have strayed from my original intent and so next week's column will deal with ethanol derived fuels and wind power. I promise to be committed with no straying.

Here's a groaner I heard recently. Did you hear about the fellow who said he wished Quebec would leave Canada because then it wouldn't take so long to get to Newfoundland?

CORRECTION

Automotive Specialty Catalogue 1991

Page 50	Product 41-1070-8
	Chrome Plated Air Cleaners
Copy Reads: \$14.92	Should Read: \$15.99
	Item 3 - Product 41-0071-2
	Slotlok Wire Separators
Copy Reads: \$5.74	Should Read: \$5.75
Page 55	Item 1 - Product 41-3521X
	Alumacoat Series Headers
Copy Reads: \$166.28 Set	Should Read: \$179.99 Set
	Item 2 - Product 41-3500X
	93,000 Series Headers
Copy Reads: \$111.02 Set	Should Read: \$119.99 Set
	Item 3 - Product 41-3407X
	Dual Exhaust Kits
Copy Reads: Kit from \$130.85	Should Read: Kit from \$139.99
	Item 4 - Turbo 400 Performance Mufflers
Product 41-3450-2	Copy Reads: \$16.83
	Should Read: \$19.99
Product 41-3451-0	Copy Reads: \$16.83
	Should Read: \$19.99
Product 41-3452-8	Copy Reads: \$16.83
	Should Read: \$19.99
	Product 41-3453-6
	Turbo 400 Header Muffler
Copy Reads: \$18.62	Should Read: \$19.99
	Item 5 - Product 41-3556-2
	Sonic Turbo Performance Mufflers
Copy Reads: \$37.28	Should Read: \$39.99
Product 41-3557-0	Copy Reads: \$37.28
	Should Read: \$39.99
Product 41-3558-8	Copy Reads: \$37.28
	Should Read: \$39.99
	Item 6 - Thrush Performance Mufflers
Product 41-3420-4	Copy Reads: \$18.44
	Should Read: \$19.99
Product 41-3421-2	Copy Reads: \$18.44
	Should Read: \$19.99
Product 41-3422-0	Copy Reads: \$18.44
	Should Read: \$19.99
Product 41-3423-8	Copy Reads: \$18.44
	Should Read: \$22.99
	Item 7 - Hush Thrush Performance Mufflers
Product 41-3424-6	Copy Reads: \$23.15
	Should Read: \$29.99
Product 41-3425-4	Copy Reads: \$23.14
	Should Read: \$29.99
Product 41-3426-2	Copy Reads: \$23.15
	Should Read: \$24.99
Product 41-3427-0	Copy Reads: \$23.15
	Should Read: \$24.99
	Product 41-3428-8
	Hush Thrush Header Mufflers
Copy Reads: \$27.67	Should Read: \$29.99
	Item 8 - Red Bullet Performance Mufflers
Product 41-3443-0	Copy Reads: \$18.49
	Should Read: \$22.99
Product 41-3440-6	Copy Reads: \$18.49
	Should Read: \$22.99
Product 41-3441-4	Copy Reads: \$18.49
	Should Read: \$22.99
Product 41-3442-2	Copy Reads: \$18.49
	Should Read: \$22.99
	Product 41-3448-8
	Red Bullet Header Mufflers
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CORRECTIONS 1991 CATALOGUE

Page 30, Item 7, Commander Load Centres.

Copy reads: 52-8395-8, 125A, 24-Circuit - Each \$272.74;
should have read: 52-8394-0, 125A, 24-Circuit - \$78.14/unit.

Page 30, Item 8, Commander Load Centres.

Copy reads: 52-8394-0, 200A, 40-Circuit - Each \$78.14; should have read: 52-8395-8, 200A, 40-Circuit - \$272.74/unit.

Page 31, Item 3, Product No. 52-8200X, Slide Dimmers (low voltage).

Copy reads: each \$23.72 up;
should have read: each \$57.10 up.

Page 43, Item 8, Product No. 63-3601X, Accord 11 Vanity.

Copy Reads: 3 Sizes - 16x20", 18x24" & 18x30"
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My Sincere thanks to my family, all my neighbours and friends, Dr. Derry and all my friends from Stirling Village Bowl for cards, visits, phone calls and flowers while in B.G.H. and since returning home. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated. Doris Langdon.

THE Family of the late Alma Brown would like to thank family, friends, and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy, flowers, charitable donations, and food brought to our home. Many thanks to the McConnell Funeral Home, Reverend Armstrong for his words of comfort at the funeral service and to the St. Andrew's U.C.W. for the lovely lunch. Your kindness will always be remembered. Thank you The Brown family.

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'Lacing' into March Break!!



Getting ready: The Brethren Coliseum in Norwood was the place to be during the March Break school holiday. Every afternoon, there was free public skating and each of these

days an enthusiastic bunch laced up their skates and took to the ice. Among those who took advantage of some free ice time were Tanya West, Lindsay Spragge, Krista

Spragge and Robyn Reynolds (back row) and Shawn Spragge and Mike Cowles (front row). Photo/Bill Freeman

Midgets
fall one goal
short of
tournament title

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penalty-free hockey, these two teams cooked up a pretty fine championship match which had Norwood edge to within one goal with 36 seconds left to play.

Brighton's Robert Belford opened the scoring at the 4:45 mark of the first period and was quickly followed by teammate Ted Payne.

Norwood fought back and cut the lead in half with 39 seconds left in the second period on a goal by Todd Drain. Terry Redpath assisted.

The two teams fought scorelessly through most of the third period until Payne nailed an insurance marker for Brighton.

Norwood pressed back and came up with a final goal, by Dan Rutherford, with just 36 seconds to go in the match.

Honoured for his top-flight netminding was Norwood's Greg English.

Scouts, Cubs
holding
bottle drive

Norwood - The Scouts and Cubs of Norwood are asking for your help in a bottle drive they are holding this Saturday.

The youngsters will be going from door-to-door collecting empty bottles (and Canadian Tire money) to help raise funds for upcoming activities.

The bottle drive is scheduled to run from 9 am until noon this Saturday.

Why not help them out!

WARSAW
GIRLS

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Lunch, P.G. Towns, T.G. Quirk Garage, the Warsaw Arena, Fontaines and Warsaw Coachlines.

COMING EVENTS	AUCTIONS	SERVICES	SERVICES	SERVICES	ANNOUNCEMENTS	ANNOUNCEMENTS
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OBITUARIES

**Alice Levina McColl
1933 - 1991**

Alice Levina McColl, in her fifty-eighth year, a resident of R.R. 1 Frankford, Murray Township for the past thirty-five years, died at the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, February 24, 1991 following an illness of two and one half years.

Born in Hungerford Township, she was the daughter of Addie Pringle of Napanee and the late Delbert Meeks.

Alice will be sadly missed by her husband Douglas McColl, her sons, John and his wife, Gwen of Peterborough and Joseph and his wife, Andrea of

Mississauga.

She will be remembered by her brother, Almond "Bud" Meeks of Deseronto and sister Mabel Quinn of Plainfield. She was predeceased by her sister, Bessie and her two brothers-in-law, Frank Knight and Cecil Quinn.

Mrs. McColl will also be missed by her three grandchildren, Bryan; Sarah and Lisa, as well as several nieces, nephew, relatives, friends and neighbours.

Mrs. McColl was a member of St. Alphonsus Church in Wooler and of the Mapleview and Area Centre.

Parish Prayers were held at the Evan J. Butchers Funeral

Home - "Jones-Rowe Chapel" in Frankford on Monday, February 25, 1991 at 8 p.m.

A mass of the Resurrection

took place at St. Alphonsus Church in Wooler on Tuesday morning, February 26, 1991 at ten o'clock. Reverend Father Terry Foley officiated. Interment followed at Stockdale Cemetery.

Casket Bearers were family friends, Jim Swab, Frank Hennessey, Joe Gregory, Peter Gabourie, Frank Terry and Eric Bird.

**Ethel Conley
1909 - 1991**

Miss Ethel Conley died at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, February 15, 1991, in her eighty-second year. Miss Conley was a resident of Frankford from 1929 until ill health caused her to move into her niece's home and, subsequently on to Hastings Manor. Miss Conley was the daughter of the late George Niles Conley and the late Charlotte Jane King, both of Madoc.

Ethel was the loving sister of Arevilla Lawrence of Frankford. She was predeceased by two brothers and one sister. Miss Conley was educated at Maynooth Public School and Trenton High School.

Miss Conley chose to remain single renowned for her cooking she worked in many homes in the area and in the Batawa Food Market for some time. She was a member of Frankford United Church and of the Frankford Senior Citizens.

A funeral service was held at the Evan J. Butchers Funeral Home - "Jones-Rowe Chapel" in Frankford on Tuesday, February 19, 1991 at 10:30 a.m. Reverend Allen Hobbs officiated. Interment followed at Frankford Cemetery.

Casket bearers were her nephews, Jack Lawrence, David Lawrence, Larry Rogers, Allan Brooks, Peter Conley and her great nephew, Chris Brooks.

**George Reginald Kemp
1910 - 1991**

George Reginald Kemp of R.R. 2 Trenton, died suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, February 18, 1991, in his eighty-first year. Born in Carrying Place, he was the son of the late Frederick John Kemp and the late Mary Marie

Wannamaker, both of Carrying Place.

George was the beloved husband of Velma Down and the loving father of Vernon of R.R. 1 Frankford; Glynn of Foxboro; Bruce of Kingston;

Marybelle Patrick of Carrying Place and Karen Keeler of

Kingston, Nova Scotia.

Mr. Kemp was the dear brother of Gertrude Wessels of R.R. 2 Frankford and Jean Christopher of Belleville. He will be lovingly remembered by his fourteen grandchildren and his four great granddaughters.

After retiring from McFarland Construction, where he drove truck, George became a market gardener. Mr. Kemp received his education at Carrying Place Public School.

A funeral service was held at the Evan J. Butchers Funeral Home - "Jones-Rowe Chapel" in Frankford on Thursday, February 21, 1991 at one p.m. Reverend Allen Hobbs officiated. Interment followed at Mount Zion Cemetery.

Casket bearers were grandsons, John, Allan, and Scott Kemp, Derek, Darrin, and Curtis Patrick.

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT BOARD



IN THE MATTER OF the Environmental Assessment Act, R.S.O. 1980, c. 140, as amended, and the regulations thereunder,

— and —

IN THE MATTER OF an Undertaking by Ontario Hydro consisting of a Program in respect of activities associated with meeting future electricity requirements in Ontario

NOTICE OF CONTINUATION OF PUBLIC HEARING

In its Notice of Public Hearing dated February 15, 1990, the Environmental Assessment Board gave notice that a public hearing would be held to consider Ontario Hydro's Demand/Supply Plan for meeting future electricity requirements in Ontario. The Demand/Supply Plan includes: conservation and the management of the demand for electricity; non-utility generation; rehabilitation and retirement of existing generating stations; redevelopment, extensions and new developments of hydraulic generation; the purchase of electrical power and energy from Manitoba; and, new fossil and nuclear generation.

Pursuant to the Notice of Public Hearing dated February 15, 1990, the Board has held Preliminary Meetings concerning the granting of party and intervenor status, and continues to hold Preliminary Hearings to deal with preliminary and procedural matters.

**TAKE NOTICE THAT THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT BOARD
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AT 10:00 am

It is the responsibility of those who wish to attend to determine the dates, times and location for the hearing as it proceeds. A toll-free information number (1-800-461-5183) is available to provide pre-recorded information on the status of the proceedings, or further inquiries may be made through the Executive Co-ordinator at (416) 324-7373.

TAKE NOTICE THAT if you do not attend at the hearing, the Board may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice in these proceedings.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the Environmental Assessment Board will give notice of its decision and reasons to all parties and by placing them in the record of public hearing.

DATED at Toronto, this 28th day of February, 1991.

"H. Gail Morrison"

Executive Co-ordinator
Ontario Hydro Demand/Supply Plan Hearing

(Pour obtenir une copie du présent avis en français, communiquer avec la coordonnatrice générale au (416) 324-7373)



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NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the members of the Children's Aid Society of the City of Belleville, the County of Hastings and the City of Trenton will be held at the Society's office at 363 Dundas Street West in Belleville at 7:30 p.m. on the 28th day of March 1991. The office will be open at 7:00 p.m. for purposes of registration.

The purposes of the meeting:

1. To receive and consider the Reports of the Treasurer, the Chairman and the Executive Director, the financial statements and the Report of the Auditors.
2. To Elect Directors.
3. To appoint Auditors.
4. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The guest speaker will be the Honorable Judge D.K. Kirkland, Provincial Judge for the Province of Ontario, who will address the topic: "Child Protection—Where Do We Go From Here?" Dated in Belleville this 14th day of March 1991 by order of the Board.

Kenneth S. Daley
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Wendy Pleizier
Secretary

1990 valid memberships required for voting.



Swinging, soothing, sizzling, and string beans

by: L.J. Jackson

A mischievous angel sprinkling gold angel dust couldn't help but spice up the classical harp with some jazz. Joanne Jordan on harp accompanied by John Yelland on bass and Ian Boyes on drums brought a touch of class to the Stirling Theatre last week. The harp in musical combination, Clazz, was presented by the Stirling Performing Arts Committee and Ontario Arts Council.

A harp concerto weaved from artistic fingers strolled softly like delicate sunrises and barefeet upon fragrant clover. "The pedal harp came into existence 150 years ago," Joanne Jordan, harpist and musical director informed her audience. "It started as a bow and arrow. The hunters thought it had a cool sound."

She also explained that from the time of Bach on, the harp became almost extinct; the harpsicord being the first variation. When pedals were added, it enabled the harpist to play in different keys. Jordans harp, worth \$30,000, with hand crafted wood scrolls unobtrusively adds acoustic polish to the performance.

"My next tune is environmentally conscious," the devilish angel with discarded wings and halo commented with a smile. "We'll play the tune many times and then recycle it."

Being a believer in the Macrobiotic Diet, the energetic performer entertained with her original song and music, String Bean Greens.

Joanna Jordan has more than 1,500 performances to her credit and toured and entertained royalty, heads of state,

celebrities, major corporations, entertainment executives, performed with the likes of Tony Bennett and Melissa Manchester and has been chosen to play National Anthems at a number of Blue Jays games. She has written and produced original music that has been performed at film premiers, in videos, has appeared at many festivals and on all of Canada's national television networks.

Jordan created Clazz in 1980 as a showcase for the versatility of the harp in combination with other instruments. A graduate of the University of Toronto with a bachelor of music in performance, she enhanced her classical training with jazz/contemporary study and experience to produce the innovative trademark style of Clazz.

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News from the Madoc Minor Hockey Association...

by Kathy Leaver

Senior Tykes:

The Madoc Senior Tykes kept themselves busy over the winter break by attending two tournaments. On March 11th our team travelled to Picton to participate in their Novice "B" tournament, and to the surprise of the other teams there, our Tykes boys placed runners-up in the "A" Championship. In the first game the Madoc Tykes met one of the host teams Picton's "Kings Insurance" and came out on top with a 6-4 victory. T.J. Tomlinson and Mike McCann scored two goals apiece for Madoc, with Brandon McLean and Jason Wilson putting in singles. Assisting on the goals were Denver Cassidy (1), Mike McCann (1) and Adam Gray (1). The second game found our boys up against Campbellford Novice "B" a very tough team to beat. Right up to 3 minutes into the third period the score was tied 0-0, when Madoc's Justin Cassidy took the puck in a breakaway and scored the winning goal. The "A" Championship game turned out to be an exciting game against the Madoc Senior Tykes and the best of the Picton Novice "B" teams "Picton Marshmans". Our boys put up a good fight but Picton edged us out by one goal, the final score being 3-2. T.J. Tomlinson and Mike McCann put in the two goals for Madoc with Brandon McLean getting 2 assists and single assists by Brennan Rollins and T.J. Tomlinson. On March 12th, the Madoc Sr. Tykes attended the

Bowmanville Regional Hockey League "Select" Tyke Tournament. Participating in this tournament were Bowmanville, Oshawa (teams), Orangeville, Stouffville, Markham, Cedar Hill and Madoc. Faced with playing the "elite" Tyke teams of the Bowmanville area, our boys rose to the challenge and the Madoc Sr. Tykes took top honours and came home with the "A" Championship overall. Quite an accomplishment for a small town team!

In the first game Madoc was matched against Markham and we shut them out 4-0. Mike McCann scored 2 goals with singles by Brandon McLean and Jason Wilson. Assists by T.J. Tomlinson (1), Jason Hull (1) and Jason Wilson (1).

The second game found our boys playing Cedar Hill and again we came up with a victory, winning 6-2. T.J. Tomlinson put in 4 goals, with Mike McCann scoring the other two. Assisting on the goals were Brandon McLean (3), Mike McCann (2) and singles by Chad Trotter, Jason Hull and T.J. Tomlinson. The Championship game was set between Madoc and the host team Bowmanville, and Madoc came out on top again with a score of 5-2. T.J. Tomlinson led the team with 4 goals, with Brandon McLean putting in a single. Assists by Mike McCann (2), Ryan Evans (1) and Jason Wilson (1). A special congratulations to T.J. Tomlinson who won "Most Valuable Player" for all three games.

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Novice:

The Madoc "Remax" Novice will begin their final series with Tweed for the "D" Division Championship on March 17th, results will follow.

Atoms:

Our Madoc Atoms are waiting to play the first game with Warkworth in their round-robin "D" Division playoff series. This game will be held March 15th, in Madoc - results will follow.

Peewees:

On March 8th, the Madoc Peewees hosted Colborne for the first game with Colborne in their round-robin "D" Division playoff series and ended with a 3-3 tie.

Jason Arseneault, Jamie Bateman and Jose McNeil scored one goal apiece for Madoc, with assists by Chris McCann (3) Jose McNeil (1), Matt McCoy (1) and John Brownson (1).

Bantams:

The Madoc Bantams will meet Keene, in a 4 out of 7 series, to wrap up the "D" Division playoffs. Results will follow.

Midgets:

OUR MIDGETS DO IT AGAIN!

After tying the first game against Woodville, Madoc won three straight games to finalize this quarter final series. On March 9th, Madoc travelled to Woodville and came home with

a 4-3 victory. The following day, March 10th, our boys met Woodville for game 3, in Woodville and again came out on top with a score of 4-3. Returning home on March 11th, Madoc played host to Woodville for

the final game and wrapped up the series winning 4-1. The Madoc Midgets now move on to the semi-finals playing Cree-more in a 3 out of 5 series.

BEST OF LUCK BOYS - GO MADOC GO!

Queensboro Women's Institute

The Queensborough Branch of the W.I. met in the hall on Wednesday evening, March 13th with Dorothy Lees as hostess.

Mrs. Alex Clarke, president opened the meeting at 8 p.m. with the singing of O'Canada, The Ode and Mary Stewart Collect, Mrs. Clarke also read a poem, "A Frame of Mind."

The roll call, "wear something green" was answered by 14 members and 1 visitor.

There was a short business discussion. There is to be a meeting in Westminster Church in Belleville on April 28, from 2-4 p.m. to promote the A.C.W.W., with a guest speaker.

It was decided to give a donation to the Hospice at our April meeting.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes was in charge of the program on International Affairs beginning with a reading about Canada our homeland. Speaking of different events that had happened in Canada, mentioning Expo 67 also the Wars that Canada had fought, including the latest one at the Gulf.

We then sang "It's a small world after all," Goldie and Bernice then

entertained with a skit on "taking a bath and going to Bath," which was very amusing.

Elaine Gordon read an essay, written by a 10 year old girl on how the Chinese live.

Judith Best presented a contest on Nursery Rhymes, which was won by Mrs. Ward.

Mrs. Ward then had a quiz on medical terms, won by Erika Gammage.

The meeting closed with the "Queen" and lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants.



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Madoc and Belleville OPP combine forces to catch a thief

Break & enter.

On March 14, 1991, at 5:05 a.m., Madoc OPP were dispatched to a break and enter at the Tweed Sunoco at 45 Victoria Street in the village of Tweed.

With assistance from the Belleville OPP, a male was observed exiting the office window.

Arrested and charged with

Stirling airman returns home

by: L.J. Jackson

Was it just coincidence that nine-year-old Jana Hinks was chosen recently by Major Conrad Flapps to perform on stage with him at the Stirling Theatre? While she was rocking with the silly airman extraordinaire, her father, Master Corporal Rick Hinks was airman extraordinaire involved in air-to-air refuelling over the oil-slicked Persian Gulf.

A week later, Master Corporal Hinks returned home to his family from his 6 week tour. He was welcomed by family and friends with hugs and handshakes. Friend Doug Moore of Stirling who has initiated support for the troops greeted him the day after his return. Stationed in Qatar, many days and nights ran in together with few hours of sleep. With air attacks and missiles launched out of Iraq, as alarms sounded, the men would rush to the bunkers for protection.

Canada Dry 2, where Hinks was stationed, named for the many cases of Canada Dry soft drinks available, is situated on the talcum powder sands of Qatar, not far from the wealthy city. This city of high standards where Rolls Royces and Mercedes are common, has a population of 400,000 people.

"I have never seen so many airplanes in all my life," Hinks smiled, glad to be back home with his family. But his thoughts are with the personnel and freight staff who will be in the Gulf for awhile yet. Hinks is signing the banner at Doug Moore's which will be sent March 23.

break and enter with intent was Timothy J. Masterson of Roslin.

Masterson was held for a bail hearing where he was released on an undertaking for first appearance on March 21, 1991, at Ontario Court, Provincial Division.

In the courts.

On January 21, 1991, Robert Rose of Madoc pled guilty to aggravated assault in Picton District Court. This was the result of an occurrence in Madoc on January 9, 1988.

Rose received eighteen months in jail and two years probation.

Narcotics bust.

As the result of an investigation conducted by members of the Madoc OPP a search warrant was executed on February 26, 1991, at a residence in Marmora Township. Seized were a quantity of marijuana plants along with related articles used for growing marijuana in an indoor setting.

Charged with possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking and cultivation of marijuana are: Kevin Matthew Cassidy, 33, and John Raymond Hastings, 29, both of RRI Marmora. Both subjects were remanded in custody to appear at a bail hearing.

Assault

Madoc OPP charged twenty-five year old John A. Helm, Jr. with assault following a fight outside a residence in Bannockburn on February 17, 1991.

Helm is scheduled to appear

in Belleville Provincial Court on March 28, 1991.

Assault.

On January 29, 1991, Madoc OPP charged 32 year old Lana Laraby of Marlbank with

assault stemming from an incident in her home. Laraby was to appear in Belleville Provincial Court on February 14, 1991.

Impaired.

Forty-seven year old Joseph Kenneth Courneyea of Tweed pled guilty to Operate Motor Vehicle Over .08% mg in Belleville Provincial Court on January 29, 1991. Courneyea received a \$450 fine, licence suspension for 1 year and 6 months probation of licence.

Sixty-three year old Alexander Reid Martin of Madoc pled guilty in Belleville Provincial Court to Operate Over .08% mg on January 29, 1991. Martin received a \$450 fine, one year licence suspension and one year probation.

Sixty-two year old Kenneth Gerald Clarke of Marmora pled guilty to impaired driving in Belleville Provincial Court on January 30, 1991. Clarke received a \$300 fine and 1 year licence prohibition.

OBITUARY

GENEVA ARMSTRONG

Geneva Fern Armstrong passed away suddenly at her home in Peterborough on February 28, 1991.

She was the daughter of the late Fred Holmes and Mary Ann Lynn of Remington.

Geneva was the wife of the late Roderick Armstrong.

Left to mourn the loss of their mother are: son Alex, Cobourg and daughter Janet Armstrong, Peterborough also grandson Brennan.

She was predeceased by

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infant daughter Catherine Lynn as well as sisters Phyllis Quesnel and Verna Empey. Surviving are sisters Hilda Devolin and Hattie Bronson of Madoc, Vera Wannamaker of Lindsay, June Bronson of Peterborough and Lynn Holmes of Remington.

The funeral service was held in the chapel of the Mac Coubrey Funeral Home in Cobourg on Monday, March 4 with family friend Rev. Douglas Heard conducting the service.

"She is in God's Care."

Queensboro news...

by Dot Burshaw

Birthday greetings to Stacey Declair this coming weekend from Queensborough!

A reminder for 'Bowl for Millions' Saturday 23rd at the Madoc Lanes. It's going to be pretty tough to beat the Queensborough teams:

1. The Burshaw Pros
2. Ramsay Raiders
3. Kevin's Killers
4. The McNeil Sashes

A 'Get Well Soon' to Allan Ramsay who is recovering at home, from knee surgery.

Jean Pack, Dorothy's sister came up for a visit this past week. Look out Queensborough with those two on the loose!

Remember this - "Free advice is usually worth the price!"

Keep smilin' for another week. This is your roving reporter signing off for another week.



Sherri Sandford, daughter of Harold and Gayle Sandford of Madoc, graduated from the Diploma Nursing Program at Sir Sandford Fleming College on June 16, 1990.

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Nostalgic hockey game for the Chapman family Apr. 5

by Janice Pinke

It's been a month since the Chapman family of Cooper lost their home and all of their personal belongings to a relentless fire that claimed the family home in less than half an hour.

In a show of support for Bob and Marg Chapman and their two sons, Shawn and Derek, a whole bunch of people have gotten together to bring to Madoc a nostalgic hockey game between the Madoc/Tweed Twins of 1966/67 and the 1990/91 Wildcats.

Shawn and Derek Chapman are both members of the present day Junior 'C' Wildcats. Some of their friends' fathers are former members of the Twins who won the Junior 'D' All-Ontario Championships in that famed year.

Organizers are promising a trip into Madoc's past when both teams take to the ice Friday, April 5th at 7:30 p.m. Even the intermissions will be filled with lots of activity. The Madoc and District Figure Skating Club's precision team will perform during the second

and third intermissions

Some old news clippings from the Madoc Review tell many tales of the way it used to be when our Twins took the 'All-Ontario' title twenty-five years ago. At that time the arena was located on Baldwin Street across from the Madoc Public School.

The cleaning of the ice was done with buckets of water and shovels. Karen Bailey (then Francis) cheered for her beau from the rafters of the old arena, remembers one historian who wishes to remain anonymous, and neighbouring hockey teams complained of no washrooms in the arena's

changerooms.

One story, related by the same Madoc historian, tells of a man who, while drilling the support hole for the hockey net, accidentally hit the ice's ammoniacooling system, and supplied village residents with the smell of ammonia for days.

Please come out and support not only the (sure to be) valiant efforts of the Madoc/Tweed Twins but also the Chapman family of Cooper. There will be no admission into

the arena however, a wishing well will be set up in the arena's lobby.

"We want a full house" says Twins player Jerry Chapman. Some of those you can expect to see on the ice April 5th include: Harold Bailey, Jerry Chapman, Eugene Francis, Gord Donaldson, Ab Reid, Jim McNab, Ralph Francis, Jim Peeling (goaltender), Tommy Tanner, Al Rivers, Barry Pyear and Ken Smith, just to name a few.

Centre Hastings Resource

Centre moving this Thursday

by Janice Pinke

As of this Thursday, March 28th, the programs you once found upstairs at Madoc's Health Unit at the four corners of downtown Madoc, will now be found in their new offices located in the brand new building next to Bob Smith Automotive on Russell Street.

The new telephone number you will need to dial to reach all of these programs is 473-5255.

Known as the Centre Hastings Resource Centre, the staff

members of the some sixteen programs were finding their former home a little "cramped". The programs will now occupy the second and third floors of the new building which has been brought to us by Wayne Budd Inc.

Remaining in the building known as the Madoc Health Unit, at Madoc's four corners, will be all of the programs offered by the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit says Dale Jackson from the Belleville offices of the Health Unit.

Some of these programs include the free monthly immunization clinics, prenatal, sexual health, rabies, health inspectors, well testings and septic systems, to name just a few.

Again, as of this Thursday, March 28th, the following programs will move into their new home on Russell Street. You can call them by dialing 473-5255.

They are: Community Centre Resource Projects, Centre Hastings Safe Family Environment's Projects Inc, Community Counselling, Adult Mental Health, Children's Mental Health, Adult Protective Service, Family Benefits, County of Hastings Social Services (Welfare), Big Brothers/Sisters Organization, META Provocational Services - Job Club, Beechgrove Children's Services, Children's Aid Societies, Hastings County Futures, Hastings County Social Services, Job Development Housing Resource (Youthab), Community Resource Seniors Program and a Kingston Psychiatric Hospital Counsellor.



Across from the Co-op

The students and staff of the Centre Hastings Retraining Centre, located on the south-east corner of Elgin and Durham Streets in Madoc village, were busy last week preparing for their move into their new home this week, out on St. Lawrence Street West

across from the Madoç Co-op. The building has been under construction for a number of months and there is still some work to be done to the outside of the building. Helping pack last week were clients Elizabeth (1) and Michelle.



Moving to Russell St.

The many staff members of the many programs which are offered through the Centre Hastings Resource Centre, started packing last week, preparing themselves for their move into their new home on Russell Street March 28th.

Preparing themselves for the move were (l-r) Marilyn Bishop of Safe Homes, Nellie Eising of Hastings County Social Services, Julia Fondyga of Communities Resource Project and Gail Cole of Safe Homes.

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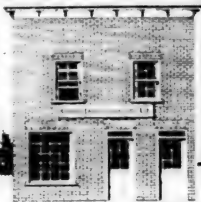
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

Dear editor,

Madoc Lodge No. 179, IOOF, has done it again! At our March 20th meeting we had a total of sixty-five local members and guests in attendance. I must tell you that the camaraderie and brotherhood was very evident.

Our Lodge is getting a favorable review for our degree work and on this occasion we conferred the First Degree on eight candidates from Trenton Lodge No. 113. The Degree Captain was Bro. Carl Fitzgerald and the musicians were Bros. Bob Cosby, Earl Langdon and Grant Bronson, augmented by the welcome addition of Bro. Dan Jones.

After the meeting was closed everyone sat down to a delicious lunch served by Mrs.

Eva Yarrow and our other lady who has helped us in the past and wishes to remain anonymous. We do appreciate their efforts in setting a very nice table.

In closing you might be interested in knowing that membership in the IOOF is so valued that in Europe it can take up to five years for a candidate to gain admission into a local Lodge. At present we can do better than that, and if there are any men of good character and over eighteen years of age who might be interested in joining a world-wide fraternal organization, we would like to talk to them.

Yours truly,

Madoc Lodge No. 179

Robert H. Wilson



Senior tykes hockey player T.J. Tomlinson (l.), scored his 100th goal of the season at a tournament the senior tykes attended in the United States on the weekend of March 16th. T.J. follows in the footsteps of his fellow teammates Mike

Leaver and Derrick Blackburn, who also scored their 100th goal at the same tournament last year. T.J. is pictured here with a fellow American tyke player. T.J. weighs in at 60 pounds.



The Madoc Village Volunteer Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary celebrated their second anniversary last Thurs-

day night by donating a microwave oven to the village's volunteer firefighters. Accept-

ing the donation on behalf of the department was Fire Chief Roger Snider (l) and Deputy Fire Chief Carl Derry.

Ladies auxiliary celebrates second anniversary

by Janice Pinke

Last Thursday night the Madoc Village Volunteer Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary celebrated their second year as a group in the village of Madoc.

In that two years the ladies have been working very hard in their fundraising efforts which assist volunteer firefighters in purchasing necessary equipment for the department.

"The main function of the ladies auxiliary" says Deanna Snider, "is looking after the firemen". When there is a bad

fire the ladies auxiliary makes sure the volunteer firemen are fed warm drinks and food.

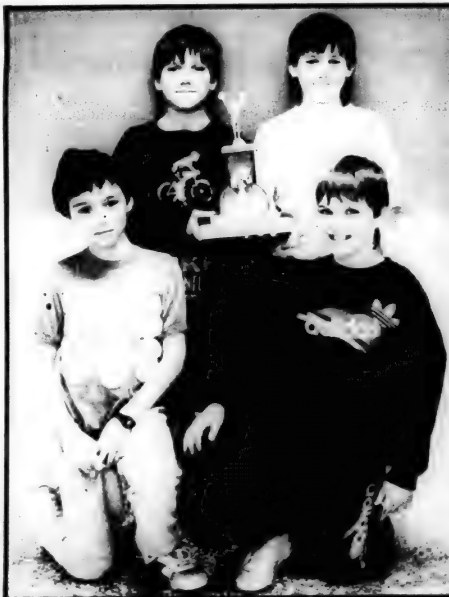
Village Fire Chief Roger Snider attended the second anniversary festivities at the fire hall last Thursday night thanking the ladies for their invaluable service to the firefighters.

Two new members joined the group last week. Cynthia Alford and Margie Yarrow were welcomed by the auxiliary.

Getting down to business, the

ladies held their election of officers. Elected into office were Lynn Carswell (Pres.), Wanda Bingham (V.P.), Edie Guimond (Sec.), Holly Wickett (Treas.), Bev Derry (Convenor), Paulette Stewart (Welfare), Marlene Horton (Benevolent Fund) and Bev Derry and Deanna Snider as Fire Department Liaisons.

Upcoming fundraising efforts by the ladies auxiliary include assisting the volunteer firefighters with their Giant Spring Yard Sale April 27th and the Hunter's Ball in the fall. If anyone has any items they wish to donate to the yard sale they should contact Roger Snider or Carl Derry.



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The annual ASG Chess Tournament was held at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre last Wednesday. The tournament was attended by five area schools from Madoc, Tweed and Marmora. The Madoc Township Public School grade 5 team captured the grade 5 title

with Jonathan Beer receiving the individual trophy for this grade. Jonathan is the grade 4 National Chess Champion. He won this title in Ottawa last year. Pictured are (back, l-r) Douglas Wood, Adam Hagerman, (front, l-r) Paul Ritter and Jonathan Beer.

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Lions bingo to guarantee \$1000 jackpot every other Thurs.

by Janice Pinke

We have all become acquainted with the Madoc Township bingo games that run every other week, but can bingo-ers handle the thought of weekly bingo games at the Madoc Township hall.

Well, members of the Madoc Tweed Centre Hastings Lions Club are hoping you can. On the alternate Thursdays, when the Madoc Township Recreation Committee isn't running their bi-weekly bingo games, the Lions Club will take over in order to raise monies which will go back into the community. The first Lions bingo being April 4th beginning at 7:30 p.m.

This now means that there are bingo nights every Thursday out at the Madoc Township Rec Centre. The guaranteed weekly jackpot has now been

changed to accommodate the attendance numbers - \$1000.

"We've dropped the business of the \$500 jackpot" says Ron Snyder, a Lions member and bingo organizer for both the township and the Lions Club.

The \$500 jackpot was brought about to "mainly protect ourselves on a night like tonight when there is a snowstorm" said Ron when the Madoc Review spoke to him last Thursday night (Mar. 21). However, Ron adds, atten-

dance numbers, even during the worst storms, has never dropped below the 100 mark therefore, the guaranteed \$1000 jackpot has been frozen at \$1000.

The Madoc Tweed Centre Hastings Lions Club recently

got their charter number and they now have 22 members in the club. They were chartered in Marmora on March 2nd. Ron wants to emphasize that all proceeds derived from the Lions bingo games will "go back into the community" he says.

OPP nab car thief in village

by Janice Pinke

Many Madoc residents were witness to a chase Sunday afternoon between a thief in a

stolen vehicle and Madoc OPP officers.

At approximately 2 p.m. Sunday, March 24th, Madoc

OPP report that a stolen car was observed in Northbrook by Kaladar OPP. The vehicle sped off and officers there, lost sight of it.

Assisted by officers from the Madoc OPP Detachment, the 1986 grey Chev Camaro two door was spotted heading east-bound on Highway 7 at the intersection of Highway 37.

Madoc OPP officers pursued the vehicle along Highway 7 and into the village of Madoc. Madoc OPP report that the driver then lost control of the car and ended up in a field behind McCann's on St. Lawrence St. West across from Becker's.

The lone suspect fled on foot and was apprehended by Madoc officers a short distance away.

Charged with possession of a stolen car, possession of stolen articles from and break and enter in the Kaladar area, failing to stop for police and careless driving is 20 year old Steve Thomas Pellerin of no fixed address.

The suspect received a minor cut during the chase and no damage was sustained by any Madoc OPP vehicles or equipment.

Constable Bill Baker is the investigating officer.

Tykes take American title

by Janice Pinke

On March 16th our senior tykes hockey team, again

travelled to the United States to compete in a tournament against the Americans.

And again, for the second year in a row, our senior tykes brought back the tournament championship title winning the 'A' championship.

Senior tyke player T.J. Tomlinson, potted his 100th goal at the tournament just as his peers Mike Leaver and Derrick Blackburn did last year at the same tournament. It is extraordinary for any hockey player to score 100 goals in a season, so these three boys are to be congratulated - what a team we will have in ten years!!

The senior tykes played outstanding hockey at the tournament beating one Kingston team 7-0, another Kingston team 12-1 and Frankford 8-1.

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Tweed village's Deputy-Reeve, Murray Holmes, got on the hospice car pool wagon(?) last Thursday, when he visited the Two Loons Restaurant to purchase his time slot in the

car pool. Murray believes the car will do its drive before noon. Time slots are \$5 and are available at the Two Loons Restaurant at the Madoc Review offices or from hospice board members.




Clients and staff at the Centre Hastings Retraining Centre on Durham Street in the village of Madoc, will make


this new building on St. Lawrence St. west (across from the Co-op) their new

home this week. Clients spent most of last week getting ready for the move.


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Marianne Barry gets ready to roll a strike last Saturday (Mar. 23) at the all new Madoc Lanes. Marianne was bowling for this year's annual 'Bowl for Millions' for the Centre Hast-

ings Big Brothers/Sisters organization. She also happens to be the daughter of Big Brothers/Sisters Executive

Director Anne Barry. Anne told this reporter that 60 people came out to the Madoc Lanes to 'Bowl for Millions'.

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- should local politicians be required to disclose significant assets and interests which may create conflicts?
- do the current rules deal adequately with elected officials undertaking additional paid activities?

Meetings will be held at:

Oshawa — Tues. Apr. 9
Oshawa Municipal Offices, 50 Centre St. South

Peterborough — Tues. Apr. 23
Peterborough Municipal Offices, 500 George St. North

Kingston — Wed. Apr. 24
Kingston Public Library, 130 Johnson St.

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Learn how to save a life through St. John Ambulance

by Janice Pinke

The thought of having to save someone's life with your own hands can be scary, if not totally repulsive to some people. A lot of people don't even want to know about life saving skills because they are that terrified, and luckily most people will never have to utilize such skills to save someone's life.

If you're one of those people who always wanted to learn CPR or other necessary life saving skills, the St. John Ambulance people are about to make it a lot easier for you to do so.

Beginning this coming April,

Centre Hastings residents will have numerous chances to take any one of the many programs offered by St. John's. All courses, except for one, last no longer than one day, and some take up only an afternoon of your time. Doesn't seem like much to save the life of someone you love.

Pierre Lacasse from St. John Ambulance told this reporter last week that the courses are non-threatening, non-stressful and focus on the practical. The many courses will be organized to suit the needs of the community. He can organize weekday, weekend or evening courses.

Evening courses can be stretched out over four weeks, one night per week.

"I've never had anybody fail a course yet" says Mr. Lacasse.

Mr. Lacasse also explained that merchants are now regulated by the Workers Compensation Board of Ontario regarding first aid kits on business premises. Lacasse says that depending on the number of employees, certain types of first aid kits are mandatory.

St. John Ambulance is trying to make these courses a major ingredient of small town agen-

das. St. John Ambulance is self sufficient and therefore the monies raised from these programs is one of the main sources of income for this organization.

"My feeling is" says Lacasse, "everybody over the age of 16 should have some knowledge of first aid".

The following is a condensed listing of some of the programs offered by St. John Ambulance in Centre Hastings. For more information call Pierre Lacasse at (613) 477-2514. Pierre recommends the 'Standard First Aid Modular Course' and 'The Heart Saver' courses.

The Heart Saver.

* Introductory CPR courses suitable for members of the general public and students of grade 10 and higher. Both categories of adult and child or infant are options in the group. Time: 12 to 1 day.

Standard First Aid Modular Course.

* Comprehensive program supported by audio-visual segments. CPR certification to

the Heart Saver level is offered within the framework of the program. This course can be customized to meet the requirements of any person in industry, business, government or education. Time: 2 days.

We Can Help.

* A low cost course in first aid and safety awareness for children between the ages of 7 and 10.

The Lifesaver.

* An introductory first aid course for busy people. Students learn the essential first aid which may be required to save a life.

Available after the month of April are health care programs like family health care, what every babysitter should know, child care in the home, healthy aging and caring for the aging.

P.S. Realizing I have been in denial for most of my life, this reporter signed up to learn how to save someone's life.

Call Pierre Lacasse at (613) 477-2514.

Madoc hosts Zone Public Speakers

by Janice Pinke

This past Sunday (Mar. 24), the Madoc Legion Branch 363, played host to this year's annual Legion Zone Public Speaking Competition.

All together, representatives from nine area Legion's gathered at the Madoc Legion to compete in the annual event which sees students from grades 4 to 13 competing.

Judges are to be thanked and commended for taking on the task of scoring the 18 contestants who entered the contest.

In the end only one high school student managed to make it to Madoc on Sunday. Leah Huff of the Picton high school (PECL) dazzled judges and members of the audience with her speech on 'Stereotyping'. Most spectators commented that she probably would have taken first place anyhow.

In the grade four to six and seven and eight categories, representatives from the Tweed, Picton and Deseronto Legions prevailed. Taking first in the 4, 5 and 6 category was Brett Emerson of Deseronto (Br. 280). Second place went to Sarah Barrett of Picton (Br. 78) and third place went to Kristen Spencer of Tweed (Br. 428).

In the grade seven and eight categories these three Legions again won out. Vicki Leversedge of Picton captured first place, followed by Jennifer Millar of Tweed with second place and third place went to Erin Kemp of Deseronto.

The above contestants who finished in first place will attend the upcoming Legion District Public Speaking Contest to be held at the Marmora Legion April 7th.

Contestants are judged on appearance, presentation and speech quantity, just to name a few.

Moved to April 16

Regional science fair changes dates, location because of strike

Peterborough - The Peterborough Regional Science Fair committee has had to change the date and the location of its annual event because of the disruption of the academic year at Trent University.

The Fair will now be held on Tuesday, April 16 at the Portage Place Mall instead of

the April 7 and 8 at Trent University, as originally planned.

A detailed schedule for setting up projects, judging etc. will be sent to school science teachers in the near future, the Fair director, Christine Maxwell, says.

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An outstanding skip: Norwood's highly-successful novice curling program wrapped up yet another season last Tuesday with the presentation of a number of awards including one to Grant Deen who was named the Outstanding Novice Skip for 1990-91. Grant, whose team took the 1st half championship trophy, was given his award by Sharon Scott. Mrs. Scott's tireless encouragement and helpful instruction is one of the reasons why Norwood produces so many fine young curling rinks. Photo/Bill Freeman



Jennifer Millar placed second at this year's annual Legion Zone Public Speaking Contest hosted by the Madoc Legion Branch 363. Jennifer entered the contest represent-

ing the Tweed Legion Branch 428. Her topic, abortion, caught the attention of the judges. Presenting her with a certificate is Zone Public Speaking Chairman Woodrow Blakely.

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Representing women, work and education



Aureen Richardson of Warkworth was involved in Belleville's second International Women's Day, March 8th, in Belleville. Aureen was one of a number of women who spoke.

The theme was "Women, Work and Education." This was an opportunity for women to discuss issues and share resources that impact upon women in the community.

In Literacy Year 1990,

Aureen compiled a 413 page book entitled "Weaving On the Family Loom" and "An Anthology of Northumberland County." Oftenwriters are requested to read from their work. One suitable story could be "A Tribute to My Mother, A Women's Institute Member."

Aureen has also been an ambassador for the Canadian historical artist J.D. Kelly, who called Warkworth his

home.

In addition to working for disabled people at many levels, Aureen helps with the local "More Abled Than Disabled Club"; with P.U.S.H. East (People United for Self Help in Eastern Ontario) and with the P.U.S.H. provincial organization.

And here is one of the poems that Aureen wrote:

Needs of the Handicapped

Usually I ride in a wheelchair
As strength I haven't any,
Yet when necessary I walk a step or a block
Wishing near a catastrophe

What are people's attitudes?
Do they know I feel?
They haven't been handicapped
Do they have empathy?

My walking isn't beautiful
It's really like a stagger
The strangers think I'm drunk
And each opinion does matter

At the airport the clerk asked my husband

Questions of many kinds
She never asked me a single one
"Brain damage" she rated my mind

In our home town, people ignored me
Until I wrote in local paper "Hello to Handicapped", a caption,
A message to infer

"When people read that I needed "Hello"
How courteous they were!
They responded to my needs Yet previously unaware

by Aureen Richardson

Alternative-to-print tax forms available

Revenue Canada Taxation has developed services for taxpayers who are visually impaired.

Since 1985, the T1 Guide has been available on audio cassette. There is also an information bank of departmental publications in alternative-to-print form.

A national toll-free telephone information service may be used by visually impaired taxpayers between 8:15 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The number is: 1-800-267-1267. Callers will be advised of both existing and new services and may place orders for alternative-to-print items that are in the information bank. Those with tax information questions should contact their local district taxation office.

Name changes

On April 1, 1991 the Office for Disabled Persons becomes the Office for Disability Issues. Other name changes are: Minister of Citizenship, with Responsibility for Human Rights,

Disability Issues, Senior Citizens and Race Relations and the Ontario Advisory Council on Disability Issues.

The name changes reflect that people take responsibility for themselves while the minister and the government will address issues of concern to people who have disabilities.

National Access Awareness Week:

National Access Awareness Week celebrations are just around the corner. Help your community plan for the week

from May 26 to June 1. We need you on Wednesday, May 29. For further information contact: Dodie Sharpe, 653-4066 or Barb Pealow, 653-2922.

Cabbage and Rice Casserole

3 cups shredded cabbage (about 3/4 lb.)
3/4 cup cooked rice
4 slices bacon (fried and crumbled)
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
1/4 teaspoon salt
pinch of pepper
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs, buttered

Cook cabbage, loosely covered, in a large amount of boiling salted water 3 minutes, then drain. Toss together cabbage, rice, and remaining ingredients except crumbs. Turn mixture into a lightly greased 1-quart casserole. Top evenly with buttered crumbs. Heat in a 350 F oven 25 to 30 minutes, or until crumbs are lightly browned. Serves 4.

Chow, see you next week.

Hagood Hardy makes Artspace appearance

One of Canada's most successful musicians, Hagood Hardy, is coming to Artspace in Peterborough to headline the Kawartha Jazz Society's next concert Sunday, April 7th.

Hardy is returning to his roots as a jazz player. He started out in Toronto playing jazz at the clubs before going to New York in 1961 and playing with the Herbie Mann, Gigi Gryce and George Shearing bands. Since then he has written the scores for 35 movies, won three Juno awards as a composer and instrumentalist and has four gold recordings to his credit, two platinum records, a double platinum and numerous other awards.

Band members will include Terry Lukiwski, Michael Stuart and Archie Alleyne. The latter has performed with some of the greats in jazz include Billie Holiday, Carmen McRae, Mel Tormé, Illinois Jaquet, Stan Getz, Zoot Sims, Roy Eldridge, Chet Baker, Nancy Wilson, Jimmy Rushing and Ernestine Anderson.

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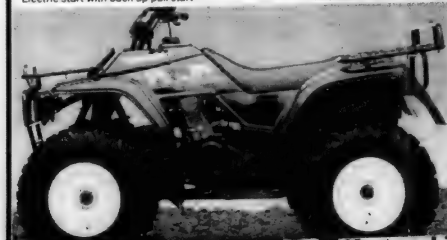
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Free Methodist church plans Easter services

Easter is an important time of the year for many people. To appreciate that special time, the Marmora Free Methodist Church is holding special services.

On Friday, March 29, a Good Friday service will commence at the Marmora Free Methodist Church (30 McGill St.) at 10 a.m. The service will be featuring music related to the death of Christ.

Sunday March 31, there will be a celebration of the resurrection of Christ. The day

begins with a Sunrise Service in the Earl Prentice School parking lot, at about 6:30 a.m. Dianne Cole and Joan Patrick will be leading the music. Following the service, everyone is invited to the church for muffins and a time of fellowship. In the event of rain, the service will not be held.

The regular services will be times of Celebration also. They will be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Please feel free to come to any of the services and bring the whole family.

New deal needed between province, municipalities

A provincial/municipal report released recently is calling for a new financial relationship between these two levels of government.

The report of the Advisory Committee to the Minister of Municipal Affairs on the Provincial/Municipal Financial Relationship was released by Municipal Affairs Minister Dave Cooke.

It suggests municipalities should have increased responsibility for services that are strictly local, such as fire protection and local roads. It also says the province should have greater responsibility for programs that redistribute income, such as health and social services, or for services whose effects go beyond municipal boundaries.

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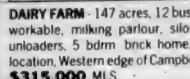
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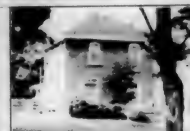
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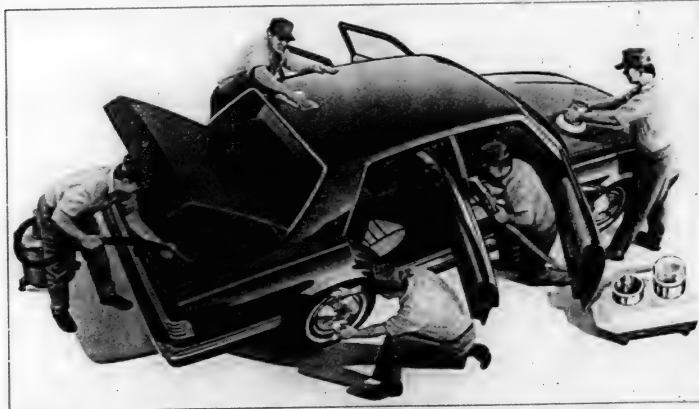
Learning the basics about your car is something you should consider. At times, it would be to your advantage to know how to check or even change the oil in your car, replace wiper blades or change

a tire. Many schools have an auto shop where students can learn the basics about car maintenance - something that they may be grateful for at a later time in their lives.

It is a good idea to bring your car to a local mechanic if you suspect that it is not running like it normally should. Something that could be a minor problem with your car's engine today may become a major headache tomorrow if not

taken care of immediately. A mechanic will be able to clear up the problem before the cost and aggravation escalate.

Don't try doing any work on your car if you're not familiar with that part of the engine or chassis. In the long run, you may end up costing yourself more in time and money when you have to bring the car to a mechanic to right your wrongs or pay the hospital bills for the injuries you've inflicted upon yourself.



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They use a combination of wax or silicone and a harsh abrasive polish to remove oxidized paint. These abrasives can roughen the surface with thousands of tiny fine scratches.

The scratched paint can't reflect light as well as smooth paint. This results in an overall reduction in shine.

These days, people are waxing more often to protect their cars from the almost-impossible-to-remove, water

spotting effects of acid rain. Frequent waxing with polishes containing abrasives causes unnecessary removal and deterioration of paint.

Your new car should not be exposed to these strong paint-removing abrasives. It just needs washing and a follow-up with a good abrasive-free wax. Older cars with paint already dulled will need a very mild polishing cleaner to restore the high gloss. Then apply a non-abrasive wax.

Many popular waxes that are supposedly non-abrasive in fact contain abrasives. If a manufacturer's wax promises to remove dirt, oxidized paint or small scratches, you can be sure it contains more than just wax.

Early car wax products were abrasive-free. If an abrasive polish was needed, it was sold separately and by the coarseness of the abrasive used, from strong rubbing compounds to extremely mild polishes.

Tire care tips for improving fuel economy

* Maintain proper tire inflation - between 20 and 35 pounds per square inch (psi). Underinflation of four or more psi can reduce fuel economy by at least five percent and tire life as much as 40 percent.

* Check the placard in the glove box or on the driver's door for the vehicle's recommended tire pressure.

* Check tire pressure at least once every two weeks with a reliable air pressure gauge.

* Valve stems should have a plastic or metal cap. Plastic caps keep out the dirt, but metal ones have a rubber gasket that seals against leakage.

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How to conquer the top five cleaning problems

If your house looks like too big a spring cleaning project to tackle, don't despair - you can get instant gratification for the spring cleaning bug...in your driveway. In less than three hours you can clean up, clean out and clean off most common car care concerns and drive off to a "spring fling." Here are the top five cleaning problems most motorists face each spring - and how to conquer each. All it takes is a little

know-how to get you on your way.

* With road "hazards" such as road tar, grime, bug and bird residue, cold, heat, acid rain and hard water bombarding my car each day, what steps make up complete care today?

As with a good recipe, following all the steps will guarantee success. The complete home car care system should include exterior washing, drying, and

waxing, as well as interior and tire cleaning and protection.

* My car is deep down dirty from the winter elements - how can I make sure it comes clean?

It may sound a little crazy, but wash your car - then wash it again! First, wash with a car wash formulated for hard water (not dishwashing soap, which is damaging to paint), with a sheeting action to remove the paint-damaging residue that builds up on your car. Then, before it dries, wash your car again to remove the five percent of dirt that the first wash left behind that does the most damage to your paint during the drying process.

* Cleaning "tools" are so expensive. What are the best tools to use for my car and my budget?

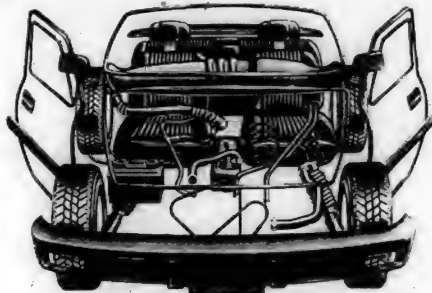
Some of the best tools can be found around your house. For instance, a baby diaper is the perfect balance of cotton and flannel with which to dry your car - far surpassing a more abrasive chamois or terry cloth towel. The fine-sprayer attachment for your garden hose makes an excellent car wash tool - repeated use of too strong a water blast can weaken your car's paint.

* How can I protect my car from the elements?

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* Do I really need to use a protectant on the dashboard, tires and interior?

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Get a jump start on car care

Spring is the season of unpredictable weather. One day may be rainy and cool and the next day may be warm and sunny. With this in mind, car owners need to take precautions to help eliminate car problems.

Something as simple as replacing worn windshield wipers or changing the oil can prevent problems if taken care of in advance.

Here are some preventive auto maintenance guidelines for spring driving conditions.

Ten tips for spring car maintenance:

1. Rotate tires and have air pressure checked by a professional. Winter driving causes wear and tear on tire tread.

2. Check the brake fluid to ensure it's at the correct level. Your car's master cylinder, the heart of the brake system, contains a reservoir for brake fluid. Proper fluid level is vital to ensure brake performance.

3. Winter sludge can clog filters. Therefore it's important to replace them with clean filters that will protect essen-

tial components of the engine and transmission from grit, dirt and other foreign matter which enter the engine from outside air.

4. Prolong your car's expensive finish and protect it from the sun's damaging rays by applying a sun protectant.

5. Check hydraulic lifts on trunk, hatch and tailgate to make sure they are safe. Worn lifts allow hatches and hoods to fall, causing pain and injury, plus they're expensive to replace.

6. Inspect windshield wiper blades each time you clean your windshield. Windshield wipers are essential to your driving safety, especially

during the rainy spring season.

7. Keep the windshield washer reservoir full. Use some solvent on a rag to clean off the wiper blades.

8. With the summer travel season approaching, make sure your car will get the best gas mileage possible.

9. With increasing gas prices, a tank of gas is a valuable asset. Protect your fuel supply from siphoning and tampering.

10. Check your car's ignition, carburetion and emissions components to ensure engine performance. A first class tune-up includes a thorough diagnostic check by a qualified technician.

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Protect your car's cooling system against summer

When summer's heat hits, will your car's cooling system be ready to withstand the high temperatures? If not, the engine could overheat, leaving you stranded with an expensive repair bill.

With summer around the corner, it's the perfect time to make sure your cooling system is ready to go the distance during hot weather.

According to experts, you should flush your cooling system and refill it with a fresh antifreeze and water mixture once a year. That's because even if your existing antifreeze tests okay for boil over protection, its rust and corrosion inhibitors may be weak and ineffective. In fact, approximately 70 percent of key corrosion inhibitors can be depleted during a year of driving.

The first step in changing your old antifreeze is to flush the cooling system thoroughly.

However, flushing the cooling system with just water can leave behind grease, dirt and other sediment, which can restrict free coolant flow and harm the system. You should use a product specially designed for flushing. It is safe for use in all engine cooling

systems and can remove 53 percent more oil, dirt and rust than flushing with water alone.

Once the system has been thoroughly flushed, the next step is to refill it with the proper mixture of antifreeze and water. The mixture amount depends on the cooling system's capacity, which you can determine by checking the owner's manual.

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According to officials with the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), a non-profit group which tests and certifies the competence of automotive technicians, failure to perform routine maintenance and service as prescribed by the owner's manual can greatly reduce the life of your vehicle.

Find a good technician. Competent technicians are the backbone of any repair establishment. Good technicians often build up a very loyal following. They have established reputations, especially in smaller towns.

Professional training

In addition to word-of-mouth reputation, technicians can often be judged by their professional training and certifications. Check out the customer service area for trade school and/or community college diplomas, certificates of advanced course work, and professional certification.

Certification has become increasingly popular among consumers since it offers a standardized benchmark of technical competence.

Get ready early for summer driving. Check all major systems and components before hot weather sets in. Summer's heat, dust, and stop-and-go traffic can cause marginally operating systems such as a weak air conditioner to fail. Among summer tips: The cooling system should be completely flushed and refilled about every 24 months to prevent overheating. The tightness and condition of belts

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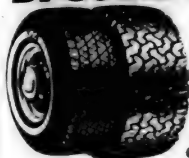
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The following tips have been prepared by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence.

Begin with basics. Whether you are an experienced do-it-yourselfer or rely upon professional auto technicians, study your owner's manual and follow all of the recommended service intervals.

Don't ignore early warnings. You probably know your car better than anyone else; you drive it every day and know how it feels and sounds when everything is in top working order. Among the signs to be aware of: unusual sounds, odors, drips, warning lights, smoke, etc.; changes in acceleration, engine performance, gas mileage, fluid levels; worn tires, belts, hoses; and problems with handling, braking, or steering.

Find a good shop. Unless you plan to do all of the work yourself - few people do in this high-tech age - you will need to find a good repair shop.

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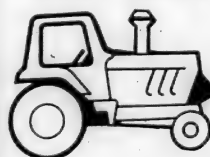
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Octane rating: What it means to your engine

Ask any car owner what the meaning of a gasoline's octane rating is and you'll probably get a stare as empty as Petty's gas tank at the checkered flag. At best, some might answer that "the higher the octane rating, the higher the quality and the cost." But few have unraveled the mysteries of gasoline octane ratings beyond this generality.

So, what does a gasoline's octane rating actually mean?

Octane is a measure of a blend of gasoline's resistance to knock or ignite spontaneously. In other words, the higher the octane rating, the less likely that the gasoline mixture will self-ignite at the improper moment in the engine's stroke sequence.

But you thought gasoline was supposed to ignite. Isn't that what eventually makes the wheels go round?

Ah, yes. But at the proper moment and as a result of the spark plug firing - not a mistimed explosion caused by excessive heat and pressure in the combustion chamber.

The firing of the gasoline and air mixture too soon creates shock waves which are responsible for the all-too-common "engine knock." Not only annoying to the ears, sounding as if your hubcaps have been filled with pebbles, engine knock can also result in loss of power, overheating of engine parts and possible engine damage.

The solution? Historically, motorists have simply stepped up to a higher octane grade of gasoline, one less susceptible to the problems of self-ignition. However, the drawback here is

one of increased cost. The difference in price between 87 octane regular and 92 octane supreme varies between 15 and 20 cents per gallon. Even for an average driver, this can add up to hundreds of dollars per year in increased fuel costs.

Consider also that using a higher octane gasoline is not truly a solution. Rather, it circumvents the real source of the problem: carbon deposits in the combustion chamber.

These deposits alter both the compression characteristics and heat dissipation abilities of the chamber and can result in the self-ignition of the gasoline and the subsequent knocking.

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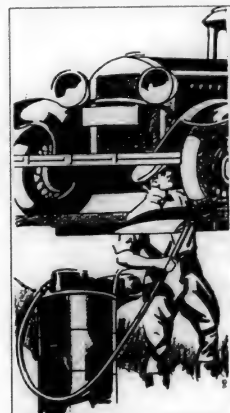


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All motorists will share a cleaner environment, travel in safer cars and save money on repairs and brake-downs. Regular maintenance is easy and doesn't require much time. A tuneup at least once a year will help assure the best fuel economy and performance, protection against pollution, starting difficulties and expensive repairs.

Proper maintenance includes checks of:

- * the oil, and changing of the oil and the oil filter on a regular basis;
- * the battery, monthly in cold weather, weekly in hot weather;
- * the tires, to be sure that they are properly inflated;
- * the air filter, at least every

two months, and replaced when dirty;

* the cooling system, including coolant level, and inspection for leaks, loose and frayed belts and hoses;

* transmission, brake and power steering fluids; and

* wiper blades.
Motorists who indulge in tampering and fuel switching often mistakenly believe that by using cheaper, leaded gas they are saving money and also getting better performance. Actually, neither is true.

Leaded gas will cost them more in the long run. It dirties the oil, reduces spark plug life, corrodes the exhaust system, and destroys the car's pollution control device, the catalytic converter.

The noxious gases emitted

by autos—including hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides—are harmful to all of us but they particularly affect children, the elderly, pregnant women and persons suffering from heart disease and serious lung diseases such as emphysema, chronic bronchitis and asthma.

Some of the hydrocarbons are also known to cause cancer. Vehicles equipped with properly functioning emission control systems emit up to 90 per cent less pollution than uncontrolled vehicles.

All motorists should:

1. Have their cars checked regularly to make sure emission control systems and other equipment are in good working order.

2. Acquire information of air pollution, pollution control, tampering and fuel switching.

Repel those sneak attacks on car's finish

Scratches and blemishes can creep up on your car's finish in some of the most unsuspected ways. Here are a few of the sneak attacks to look out for.

Carefully check out the body finish of the used car you purchase. One owner, after buying a demo car that appeared to be in excellent condition, discovered fine car wash scratches on its hood and roof. Another, while giving his new acquisition its first good rub-down, uncovered tiny gold specks on many surface sections. A nice-looking used pick-up truck, upon close examination, revealed scratches that must have come from scrapes with brush. The proud possessor of a flashy sports car detected fiberglass stress cracks in its plastic-molded body.

New paint jobs can also be a trouble spot. One unhappy driver found scratches on the

rear deck of his repainted car that looked like "someone dragged a 50-pound sack of chicken feed across it." These oddball incidents notwithstanding, the most common finish attackers reported were the flying pebbles and debris that nick the auto body during regular highway driving.

To deal with such problems, one simple technique is to apply a color car polish, a relatively new idea in auto finish protection. It fills in

minor nicks with color and helps hide blemishes while sealing the surface and adding lustre to the finish.

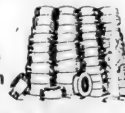
Car polishes come in a series of basic colors that will blend in with your automobile color of the same general shade range. They not only help maintain the showroom sparkle of new cars but are being used as an alternative to touch-up paint treatments for spiderweb scratches, old swirl marks, nicks and dings on older vehicles.

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and hoses should be inspected. The engine oil and filter should be replaced according to the manufacturer's recommendations, more often if you do lots of stop-and-go driving or haul cargo.

Other fluids and filters should be replaced as recommended.

Hard starts, rough idling, poor acceleration should be corrected. You will save gasoline and get better engine performance with a well-maintained engine.

Summer's heat is tough on tires, so replace badly worn treads now. Rotate tires about every 5,000 miles. Keep them properly inflated. Examine the tires for cuts, nicks, and uneven wear.

Brakes should be inspected as recommended in the owner's manual, or sooner if you notice pulsations, grabbing, or noises.

Batteries and cables should be cleaned, even in the summertime.

Make sure the windshield wipers are working properly and carry plenty of washer fluid.

Peterborough Photographic Society

Authors and photographers of birds will give show

Peterborough - Bob and Peter Wood, authors and photographers from Toronto, will give a special slide-show and presentation on their latest photographic essay of birds at the next meeting of the Peterborough Photographic Society.

The brothers published a book last fall called "Bright Wings" and will provide insights into their work on the project at the Photographic Society's April 2nd meeting.

Copies of the book, published by Western Producer Prairie Books, will be available at the meeting.

The Peterborough Photographic Society meets the first Tuesday of every month at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Peterborough. The meetings begin at 7:30 pm.

New and non-members are more than welcome to attend the meetings. For more information call 705-749-1914.

Regional science fair changes dates, location because of strike

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The processing of these applications is not affected by the strike at Trent, Ms Maxwell said.

"We hope that science teachers will arrange to bring classes of students to see the projects after judging has been completed, about 12:30 pm on April 16," Ms Maxwell said.

She says students are encouraged to send in entry forms as planned. Additional entry forms, particularly for

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Booster Park

Township votes to contract out

by John McPhee

When it comes to Booster Park, Marmora and Lake Township want two things: continued ownership but no more hassle.

With these goals in mind, the township voted to contract out management of the trailer park to a private company, which would take care of the day-to-day business of the park and pay rent to the township and Marmora village.

The township's motion to explore a leasing arrangement included a condition that the private manager would have to abide by the rule and by-laws set out by the municipalities.

As owner-managers of the park, the two municipalities have had to deal with the problems and gripes associated with maintaining the operation, and the township has said it wants no more of this.

"It's been a nightmare since I came on council," said Councillor Clarence O'Connor, who represents the council on the Booster Park Committee with reps from the township and the village. He made his report to council at their last meeting on Thursday.

Township Reeve Graham Bell agrees.

"This office was plagued to

death with (the manager) coming in day after day with problems," Bell said. "We have to pursue the idea of leasing it out to a private operator."

The Booster Park saga began in 1932 when the land was donated by a private owner to the municipalities, for public use. Since that time, the use of the land has changed from that of a "passive" park to a trailer park with seasonal residents. With residents inevitably come problems for the owners, and it's this situation that the township is trying to remove themselves.

Marmora Reeve Andre Philpot agrees that the relationship between the park and the municipalities should be examined, but he cautions against making a decision before the situation is examined closely.

"We naturally have to look at the possibilities," he said. "It is time to review what's going on up there."

Township councillor Gerald Fox says everybody would be better off if the park returned to its original state.

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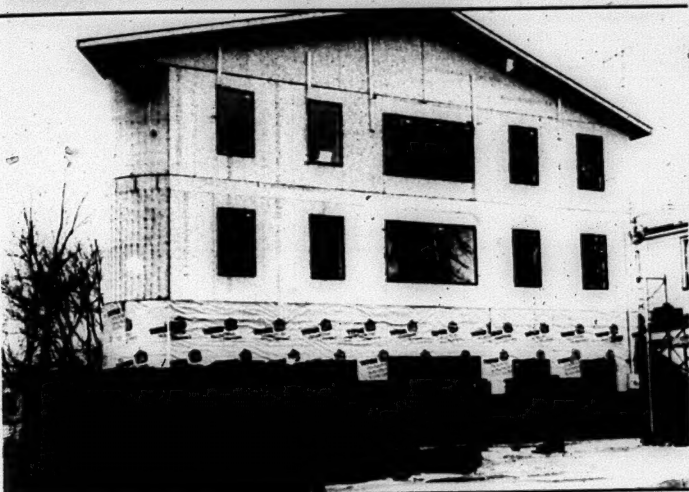
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Madoc firefighters respond to Sunday alarm

by Janice Pinke
The Madoc Volunteer Fire Department responded to a chimney fire alarm at approximately 5:30 p.m. Sunday evening (Mar. 24).
No serious damage was reported at the home of Ted Sexsmith of St. Lawrence St. east.
Volunteer firefighters returned to the firehall at approximately 6:05 p.m.

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First day of spring, not a nice thing for area residents

by Janice Pinke

The first day of spring here in Madoc, as we all know, wasn't very nice thanks to

Mother Nature. The snow started at approximately 10 a.m. and didn't end until around 7 p.m.

According to television weather reports, Madoc and its neighbouring communities, seemed to be the only area hit

by 4 inches of snow in the entire southern portion of Ontario.!!!

The Madoc OPP report that

the first day of spring saw six accidents in the Madoc OPP Detachment area. One in the village of Madoc, the second on Highway 7 just east of Highway 37, a third on Highway 7 just west of Marmora, a fourth on Highway 62 at Moira Lake, the fifth on Highway 37 just north of Thomasburg and the sixth on Highway 7 just east of Highway 37. But spring still springeth eternal!

Area schools attend ASG Chess Tournament

by Janice Pinke

Public school students from Madoc, Marmora and Tweed, converged on the Madoc Kiwanis Centre for this year's annual ASG Chess Tournament.

The following winning teams will attend the County Chess Tournament April 3rd, again at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre.

One team member from each team was also awarded the title of 'Individual Champ' (IC).

Grade 3
Earl Prentice, Marmora
Brian Lockstein (IC)

Leslie Runham
Tyler Fox
James McConnell
Grade 4
Earl Prentice, Marmora
Jeff Day (IC)
Terra Baker Crawford
Jamie Ann Facchini
Gavin Chipczak

Grade 5
Madoc Township P.S.
Jonathan Beer (IC)
Adam Hagerman
Douglas Wood
Paul Ritter

Grade 6

Madoc Public School
Adam Hollow (IC)
Billy Watson
Ross Bowers
Andrew Wiggins

Grade 7
Jason Short (IC)
Brian Phillips
Darrell Short
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Dates to Remember

Mar. 26 - Madoc Historical Foundation monthly meeting at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m.

Apr. 4 - Madoc Minor Hockey Awards Night at the Kiwanis Centre beginning at 6:30 p.m. sponsored by the Mother's Auxiliary.

Apr. 5 - Benefit hockey game for the Chapman family of Cooper. The 1966-67 Madoc-Tweed Twins will take on the 1990/91 Wildcats in a hockey game beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Apr. 13 - 'Millionaires Night' at the Kiwanis Centre beginning at 5 p.m. Tickets available by calling Kathy Leaver at 473-2257 and Micki McLean at 473-4810. Grand prize \$1000.

Apr. 26-27 - Rummage sale at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc. Friday times 3:30 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Proceeds to the Women's Missionary Society.



The Madoc and District Curling Club held their annual banquet at the Two Loons Restaurant last Wednesday night. The team of (l-r) Shel-

don and Sherri Johansen and Wanda and Dave Franks was recognized as the top team of the club. President Ron Devo-

lin (far right) presented the team their trophy. The club boasts a membership of 13 teams and 52 members.

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Special teachers meets to exchange special ideas

by Janice Pinke

Last Friday (Mar. 22) Fran London and Donna Cody of the Centre Hastings Adult Day

School on Durham Street North, Madoc, played hosts to approximately 20 people representing eight

other schooling literacy programs for adults in Hastings County.

The day long event saw each

school made a presentation concerning their individual programs. Participants were able to share teaching styles, materials and expertise.

The co-ordinator was Al Mott, who, for five months, has been newly appointed through a government grant for the Adult Day Schools group.

Also in attendance for Friday's meeting were the

co-ordinators and tutors for the Literacy Outreach program housed at Madoc's Adult Day School.

Adult Day Schools assist individuals 18 years of age or older, by working them in a comfortable, non-threatening, no-pressure atmosphere. Adults learn the basic literacy and numeracy skills they need for day to day living.



An estimated 20 representatives from area literacy programs gathered at the Centre

Hastings Adult Day School last Friday, to exchange ideas. Madoc's Fran London and

Donna Cody hosted the day long meeting.

CHSS news...

by Chandler Lauzon

CHSS welcomed back students last week, after the ten day March break. On Monday, March 18, the odd tanned traveller stood out among pale Canucks, and students shared holiday exploits before settling back into the groove. It's now time to bear down for mid-term exams, prior to the report card 'Travel Day'. A reminder that guidance staff is available to help with study habits or assistance, particularly now, after students have chosen their 1991-92 classes.

This week also marks the renewal of the 'Spend-A-Week' program for area Grade 8 classes. Assorted groups from Marmora and Stirling have been here, learning about the CHSS timetable, student council, intramurals, Centurion sports and other opportunities. The project headed by Mrs. Mabo and Mrs. Powell of our guidance staff, has been an apparent success for previous classes from Tweed and Madoc. It is designed to make students feel more comfortable with the idea of coming to high school, and enlightening them to the activities they can get involved in.

With the arrival of spring, Centurion athletics are warming up for new seasons. The re-emergence of a strong wrestling team has been a pleasant surprise and addition to CHSS spring sports. The girl's soccer teams have begun indoor tryouts under the watchful eye of Mr. Treanor, as has the golf squad. Junior and senior badminton teams are presently holding practices for all interested athletes. Also, keep your eyes on this column for news of our traditionally strong rugby and track and field teams, who will begin practices shortly.

CHIC intramurals has also warmed up lunch hours with 3 on 3 basketball challenge for juniors and the Annual Arm Wrestling Competition. This was a highly organized and very popular event, introduced last year, for both competitors and spectators. Good luck to all of this year's challengers!

Queensboro news...

by Dot Burshaw

Birthday greetings to Fred Feeney, who turned ...? Well, we won't go into that eh Fred, last Saturday. Happy Birthday from Queensboro.

Our deepest sympathy to the Gordon family on the loss of Roy.

Unit 1 of the U.C.W. gathered at the home of Dorothy Lees on March 20. Nine ladies were present.

Sunday, March 10, Dalton and Dean Holmes of Trenton visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes and on Thursday, March 14, Claire Turner of R.R.1, Frankford also visited her mother.

Unit 2 of the UCW met at the home of Eilene DeClair on March 18. Nine ladies were present.

Happy birthday to Bill Roberts. Many more from Queensboro.

Remember - 'It's wise to count your words. But even wiser, to weigh them!'

This is your roving reporter from Queensboro, signing off for another week.

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These three ladies will be representing the Madoc Township Public School at the

upcoming Quinte Science Fair at the Quinte Mall April 6th. They are (l-r) Rebecca Crom-

well, Megan Burnside and Tabatha Carr. Congratulations to these young ladies.

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Madoc Minor Hockey Association news...

by Kathy Leaver
Senior Tykes

For the second year in a row the Madoc Sr. Tykes took top honours at the Thousand Island Youth Hockey Tourna-

ment in Clayton, N.Y., winning the 'A' Championship in 3 straight games.

In the first game our Tykes were matched against Frankford and we came out on top

8-1. Scoring for Madoc were Ryan Evans (2 goals) with singles by Brandon McLean, Robbie Reynolds, Joshua Leaver, Mike McCann, T.J. Tomlinson and Brennan Rollins. Assists by Justin Cassidy (3), T.J. Tomlinson (2) and single assists by Jason Wilson, Joshua Leaver, Mike McCann, Chad Trotter and Denver Cassidy.

Adam Hagerman, assisted by Jesse Chapman. On March 17th, Madoc played the return game in Warkworth and lost again to the score of 3-1. Scoring for Madoc was Adam Hagerman, assisted by Duncan McNeil. This wraps up the Atom's round robin 'D' Division playoff series. Congratulations to the Madoc Atoms for a good showing during the 1990-91 season!

Demonstrators protest abortion funding

by John McPhee

About 25 pro-life demonstrators picketed MPP Elmer Buchanan's constituency office on Forsyth St. in Marmora on Saturday morning, braving freezing rain to protest what they see as NDP "policy" to fund abortion.

The demonstrators came from across the riding to take part in the protest, said organizer Willie Kutschrutter, angry at both the pro-life leanings of the NDP government and its reduction of funding to

Catholic school boards.

"We're trying to make people aware that their taxes are being used more and more to kill," Kutschrutter said. "From abortion to euthanasia, it's not only abortion."

The Marmora demonstration, which began at 10 a.m., coincided with other pro-life demonstrations across the province, organized by the Ontario Campaign Life Coalition. The demonstrations were meant to put the abortion debate in the public eye, before the House of Commons reconvened on March 25.

Kutschrutter said group is working against what they view as the NDP's support of the woman's choice to have an abortion, but is deliberately undercutting Catholic education.

OBITUARY

MAUDE JONES

Maude Jones of Hastings Manor, Belleville, Ontario passed away at Belleville General Hospital on March 9, 1991 in her 102nd year.

Mrs. Jones was born in Madoc Township and had been a resident of the Tweed area.

She was the dear mother of Leonard of Tweed, Hilda (Mrs. Russel Sexsmith) of Vancouver, B.C., Helen of Belleville, Ruby (Mrs. Ingwald Rektad) of Minneapolis, Kenneth of Lindsay, and predeceased by sons Cecil, Everett and Richard. She is also survived by 22 grandchildren and 75 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Jones was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

The funeral was held March 12th at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc with Rev. Hawley of Tweed officiating. Spring interment will be at White Lake Cemetery.

Chess tournament

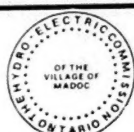
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NOTICE - PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Hastings County Planning Advisory Committee will hold a Public Meeting on Thursday, May 2, 1991 at 9:30 a.m. in Room 102, County Administration Building, 235 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario to consider the following proposed Official Plan amendment under Section 17 of the Planning Act.

a) Township of Huntingdon. The purpose of the amendment is to undertake comprehensive changes to the Land Use Plan which would delete the "Prime Agriculture" designation in its entirety and would enlarge the "Hamlet" designation at Ivanhoe and identify new "Hamlet" areas at Crookston, Fuller and Moira.

b) An amendment to the DEVELOPMENT Policies of the Official Plan would delete Section 12.3 (ii) concerning the size of lots to be created by consent and the availability of water and would substitute a more detailed policy requiring the establishment of a minimum potable water supply of 16.5 litres/minute, the quality of which meets the standards of the Health Unit, except where the property fronts on water. The size of the lot shall also be large enough to accommodate the use proposed, the well and sewage disposal system.

ANY PERSON may attend the Public Meeting and make representations for or against the proposed amendment. For further information, contact the County Planning Dept. at the County Administration Building (613-966-6712).

Novice On March 17th, the Madoc 'Remax' Novice's played the first game of their 2 out of 3 series with Tweed for the 'D' Division Championship, in Madoc, and lost to the score of 4-0.

Atoms The Madoc Atoms played host to Warkworth on March 15th and lost to the score of 3-1. Scoring Madoc's lone goal was

Our Bantams travelled to Keene on March 17th for the return game and came home with a 5-1 victory.

Midgets

Last weekend, on Saturday and Sunday, our Madoc Midgets played back to back games to begin their semi-final series; with Creemore. On March 16th, Madoc hosted Creemore for the first game and lost to the score of 4-1. Our Midgets then travelled to Creemore the next day and came home with a 7-4 loss.

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